Italy Not Running After Peace, But Will Consider Terms, Spokesman Says

Military Security and Expansionist Requirements Must Be Given Consideration by the League; Aloisi Returns to Geneva.

MEETS LAVAL, HOARE

Meeting Is Held Under Report That Humiliation to Italy Will Mean War.

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Geneva, Nov. 1-Italy returned to the League of Nations battlefront today willing, according to a spokesman, to quit the battlefronts of Ethiopia on conditions acceptable to the Fascist nation.

"Italy does not refuse to negotiate peace," said this spokesman, "but we are not running after peace.

"Moreover, any peace terms, to be acceptable to Italy, must recognize first our security needs and second our expansionist require-

"That means military security in the Ethioplan provinces bordering on dur colonies and the actual territory so desperately needed for the expansion of our people."

Premier Mussolini returned Baron Pompeo Aloisi, his personal representative, to Geneva to confer with other representatives of league mem-

He was preceded to the city by Premier Pierre Laval of France and by Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for league affairs, of Great Britain.

These three met in the morning and it was reported they had agreed to ask the coordination committee of the league to fix as early a date as possible for the enforcement of economic sanctions against Italy in an effort to end the war in East Africa.

Their meeting came under the shadow of a report circulating in diplomatic quarters that Premier Mussolini had told Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador to Rome, that any humiliation to Italy "means war."

They reached an agreement that make a statement before the coordination committee the conversations which have been held in Paris and Rome between the diplomats of the three countries as to methods for settling the con-

House Meets Aloisi

ugolucant by observers that the first thing Sir with Baron Aloisi. He sent a message to the headquarters of the Italian delegation that he would be delighted to talk with him as soon as possible.

They agreed to meet at 6 p. m. bringing no new proposals from by cars filled with youngsters gaily who was thus so singularly honored. Rome but was coming here solely costumed. because the Italian government believes it desirable to continue the drawn out such an outpouring of official contacts which have taken young folks. The American Legion place in London and Paris with the Drum Corps headed the parade and Italian ambassadors.

Italy feels no serious alarm over sorts of costumes. League sanctions, saying that more than 53 per cent of Italy's commerce and they took thorough advantage is with countries which are not ef- of it. At the Auditorium the cosfectively represented on the League's tumed youngsters thronged in and coordination committee of 52 na- jammed the big building from one

It was indicated that italy's plans to increase her commerce with Germany, which has retired from the that thronged the main street, and League and with which Italy has a 42nd street and Broadway in New compensation agreement.

would wipe off from the list of states with which she does business all countries which boycott her. It was added 18 special policemen to the raid that an Italian boycott of force to handle the Halloween French products already has been crowds in the city. Not an accident Started.

French sources said that Laval would exert every effort here to build basis for an eventual peace agreement between Italy and Ethiopia. The French idea is that this frame-

later, perhaps after the impending British elections. this time, nevertheless there is a de-

sided tendency to give considerable. importance to the contacts among House, Laval and Aloist.

Not (opposed to Plan

The Italian spokesman emphasized i preadway. that Italy is not opposed to a peace plan linked up with the machinery of the League of Nations.

He remarked that in the past. formulas have been found 197 Trance and Great Britain when it came to their control of certain over- ecuted with candy, apples, etc. NIES Descentions and that Italy can-为97、新世 被對す 作物 多数功也 特別的政 不知为为收入 he done for her.

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Heiselman's Record

A Series of Editorial Studies of What Mayor Heiselman Has Accomplished in the Past Two Years and Plaus for the Future.

No. 19 Industrial Activities

During the past two years Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman has given the city a well rounded administration looking after the interests of those unfortunate enough to be without work and also aiding the taxpayers of the city by giving them the lowest tax rate in the past 10 years. When Mayor Heiselman assumed office he found that one of the major problems to be met was the location of new industries in Kingston to replace those that had closed down.

With that end in view Mayor Heiselman got in touch with many of the prominent business men of the city, and suggested that it might be wise to organize an industrial committee whose work would be to induce industries seeking other locations to select Kingston.

This committee was appointed by Mayor Heiselman and has been very active. What they have accomplished is shown that so far three new industries have been located in the city, and negotiations are now being made with two other industries employing 700 people, mostly men. Mayor Heiselman has repeatedly stated that what Kingston needs is new industries to take the place of those that have been lost as it is

only by inducing new industries to locate here that progress will be made in the industrial life of the city. Mayor Heiselman has asked the Central Trade & Labor Council to recommend two of its members to act on this industrial committee, as he realized that labor was as deeply interested in the proposition as the

business interests of the city. This program to locate new industries here, which has so far resulted in three new industries for the city, is one of deep interest to the entire city, and is a program that has the backing and support of every resident of Kingston who realizes that only by locating new industries here can the city expect to make any progress and afford work to those who need work.

Mayor Heiselman said recently in a public address that the first questions asked by an industrial concern were what was the tax rate and what were the working conditions in Kingston. Through efficient administration of the city's business Mayor Heiselman has been able to give the city its lowest tax rate in many years, and this is an important factor in getting new industries to consider this city favorably.

Miraculous Medal Novena At St. Mary's, Many Favors Reported

auspices of Kingston Post of the American Legion, which was follow- was begun in St. Mary's Church what ed by a dance in the Municipal is known as the Miraculous Medal either Sir Samuel or Laval should Auditorium. Thousands of children Devotion. The Rev. Gerald Furlong. in costumes thronged the sidewalks a Vincentian Father, inaugurated it along Broadway and took part in the and it has continued to attract inbig parade which formed downtown creasing numbers each succeeding

Samuel did after arriving at his handle the traffic the police depart- ters of Charity in Paris. It was builders of the town when the 250th hotel was to arrange for a meeting ment had its hands full. Auto drive there in July of that year, that an their cars so that the occupants of Italian sources said Aloisi was available parking space was occupied words of Blessed Catherine Laboure tion and dance.

The parade itself was what had benind them marched rank upon The Italian spokesman declared rank of youngsters dressed in all

It was a night for the youngsters

end to the other. It was a jolly good-natured crowd that took part in the parade and York city at its busiest period did The spokesman warned that Italy not have a larger traffic turnout than Broadway here last night.

Chief of Police J. Alian Wood was reported in the city last night.

Halloween pranks all over the city kept the radio cars of the police department answering calls. Some of the younger folks could not restrain themselves and as a result a thentic and miraculous. At the end House, Fording Place, Jopsenbergh sonal" appeal for support of work could be vigorously discussed window in St. Paul's Lutheran of two years, the insistence of Cath-Church on Habrouck avenue wer erine won over the Archbishop of Mill, Enyder verse Mill; on rinks a more construction required to the model was struck. It Falls Road, the Schoolmaker House, and national chairman, the papers in the area the toplorion?" was the from the fence at the Immaculate was known as the Medal of the Im- in Cottekill, the Snyder House; in said, refused to comment on the letish voiced any hope that anything Conception. Church on Delaware maculate Conception, because it en. Hinnewater, the Kenter House; in lers, The Times, however, quoted question asked in hundreds tangible could be done at Geneva at agency was taken. One of the shrined Mary as the one creature of Tillson, the Tawarri Taqui, Tillson bin: "We are not going to disclose. New Yorkers, too, thought seawer covers at Clinion avenue and God's hand to come into this world Home, Friends Meeting House, Fer. what we've doing to the Republicants wit or thousand St. James street was taken, and a without having on her soul the stain false starm of five was rung in from of original sin. (It is interesting to

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Halloween Proved

Big Time for Young

Folks in Kingston

With both sides of Broadway lined with automobiles last night the first Halloween parade in the city's history was staged under the auspices of Kingston Post of the Miraculous Medal—Editor).

(A week or so ago we heard of a perpetual novena at St Mary's Church to which large numbers of devout Catholics and others were attracted, resulting in claims of numerous erres of physical alliments, satisfactory solution of personal problems and spiritual relief. Dean Stanley and problems and questioned concerning them. He kindly offered to have an article prepared relating the background of these devotions and telling of the results obtained. The collimination of the prepared relating the background of these devotions and telling of the results obtained at the services together with a history of the Perpetual. Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal—Editor).

On August 12 of this year there

drawn by a circus parade, and to to the Community House of the Sis- honor to the pioneer settlers and ers who arrived late on Broadway humble sister of the community was 11. The feature event of the weekthe machines could view the parade lous apparations of the Blessed From one end of Broadway to the Mother of God. The nature of these other on both sides of the street all apparitions is best learned from the

"The Blessed Virgin was standing on a globe, and her face was beautiful beyond words. Her fingers were covered with precious iewels whose light dazzled me. And I heard: Behold the symbol of the graces I shed upon those who ask for them! Then an oval frame formed around the Blessed Virgin and I read in letters of O MARY CONCEIVED WITHOUT SIN. PRAY FOR US WHO HAVE RECOURSE TO The vision reversed, and I beheld the letter 'M' surmounted by a cross, at the foot of the cross a bar, and below all the Heart of Jesus crowned with thorns, and the heart of Mary pierced with a sword. A voice said to me: 'Have a medal struck after this model. Persons who wear it indulgenced will receive great graces, especially if they wear it around the neck." At each manifestation, the Blessed

Mother repeated the command to have a medal struck commemorative Box 12. Celar and Sterling etreets, note that it was not until 1454 that showt 18:26 elclock that aight, just the immaculate Conception of the

when traffic was very beary on Blemed Virgin was officially declared a degma of the Chutch. Catholic

door step. The visitors fere pre- Sisters of Charity set out to distribernied with candy, apples, etc.

Householders who were unwise Almost at once came tales of the enough to place out their ask has miraculous effects which followed in their on the care among this merning their wake. From Paris these acout the examiner: bere the sudden to turn of a hardened sinner to God, newstatie. that medical men declared

Commend on Page Labor

3 Earth Shocks at 1:07 A.M., No Serious Damage Reported Here

Rosendale To Dedicate Markers, And Welcome Its Old Residents

As mayor of the village of Rosendale, I hereby declare Saturday, November 9, a holiday. I urge our citizens and guests to take an active part in the appropriate program which has been arranged in commemoration of the pioneers of our town, and I further urge that our citizens extend a warm welcome to the former residents of the town, who are to be our special guests during the "Old Home Week-end" ceremonies November 9, 10, and 11,

It is my wish, as well as that of the trustees, that all citizens and guests participate in the entire program; that our homes and stores be decorated; that citizens' cars Join the dedication parade; that our homes be opened in welcome to old neighbors; and, lest we forget, that all join in the observance of Armistice Day.

To our forefathers, honor; to our guests, welcome. SILAS B. ROOSA

Мауог The Township of Rosendale will fittingly honor the Pioneers of Our town with special ceremonies during the "Old Home Week-End", November 9, 10, and 11.

As Supervisor of the Town of Rosendale, and by authority of the Town Board, I declare Saturday, November 9, a holiday, and I urge our citizens to pay honor to the hardy pioneers who settled this township 250 years ago, and to extend a cordial welcome to our former residents who are returning for this special weekend celebration.

I urge that the warm homelike hospitality, for which our township is noted, be extended to our visitors; that our homes be decorated; our private cars be entered in the parade, that our citizens participate in all of the affairs and receptions of the celebration, and that we reverently observe Afmistice Day.

CLIFTON G. VAN NOSTRANI, Supervisor.

and marched up Broadway and disbanded at the Auditorium.

The crowd that lined Broadway most interesting. It must really be last night was larger than any ever traced back to the year 1830 and last night was larger than any ever the formulation because of the Signature of the proper sections and succeeding of old time friends and guests ever brought together in the Town of Rosendale, the people there are making any arrived back to the year 1830 and entertain the crowd expected to pay the proper sections are allowed.

Anticipating the largest gathering of old time friends and guests ever brought together in the Town of Rosendale, the people there are making any arrived back to the year 1830 and entertain the crowd expected to pay the proper sections are allowed. anniversary of its founding will be celebrated on November 9, 10 and

were unable to find a place to park vouchsafed the first of three miracu- end will be the dedication of 27 New York State Historical markers on drunk, the voice explained.

Halloween parties, you know." Saturday afternoon, November 9, which will be followed by a banquet and old-timers' get-together recep-

Many former residents of the town, now living in Kingston, Ulster county, and in and out of the door, undisturbed. state of New York, have already made reservations for the week-end. mer friends and to visit places close-

ly associated with their youth. The celebration committee has arranged a program beginning with a motor parade of dedication of the bistorical markers from 12:34 to 5 m. on Saturday, November 9, ment official in Washington: direct descendant of the family commemorated by the marker, or location. Benediction will be pro- swelling sea," nounced by the clerky in the respec-

The following markers will be thing seemed to move in waves." dedicated: In Whiteport, the White "Gosh, I'm seasick." Cement Mill, DeWitt House, DeWitt Mill: in Dicomington, the Reformed Dutch Church, LeFever House; in Creek Locks, the Original Wagenof the visitation. The humble sister dual Houses, the D. & H. Canal; in presented all these facts to her spir- Maple Hill, the Newkirk Tavern, the Herald Tribune said today, is send-

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Seismologist Certain More Shocks to Follow

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1 (P). --Certainty that further earthquake shocks would follow the quake that jarred the eastern part of the United States was expressed today by Dr. L. Don Leet. Harvard University seismologist.

Dr. Leet expressed surprise that more reports of damage had not been received, and said its center must have been some remote spot, possibly in the Adirondacks. He pronounced it "probably

more severe than the Long Beach (California) earthquake of 1933" "It can be recorded as certain," Dr. Leet said, "that there will be following shocks; some may be small, some large; we don't know how large."

Dr. Chester A. Reeds, of the American Museum of Natural History, said "the earthquake was one of those instantaneous reactions that the earth makes to adjust the pressure on its surface."

"Instantaneous," he said, "may not be the word for it as modern speed is reckoned, but to the earth, thousands of years are but a geological second.

"Since the great glacier that once covered all this region retreated there have been many upsurges. Just north of here along the New York-New Jersey state line, there has been a rise of 100 feet; around Albany the surface is now about 400 feet higher; and at Quebec it is 1,-

Sidelights on An Earthquake

(By The Associated Press)

New York-How fast does an earthquake travel?

Buffalo, where the University of Canisius apparently had the seismo-Anticipating the largest gathering graph nearest the epicenter, report-

> Toronto-"Was there a quake?" asked a voice over the telephone. "Yes, sir," replied the police switchboard operator.

"Thought maybe I was drunk," the voice explained. "These

Pittsburgh-The big safe at Dixmont Hospital is anchored in bed rock. The earthquake shock opened its inner doors but left the outer;

Mincola, N. Y .- Long Island resi-Reports indicate that most of the dents demanded police action. Betime residents will return to cause the hens cackled, the owners their home town to meet their for- telephoned police that thieves were in the chicken coops. Radio cars raced about in vain.

nautical.

Labert Sinclair, commerce depart-Each marker will be unveiled by a shook my house from stem to stern. A Plainfield (N. J.) resident: felt a gentle upsurging of my house, ment at Fordham University, agreed of the earth. someone directly connected with the like the lifting of a ship on the that the St. Lawrence fault was a

> Ruth Bittings, telegraph company employe in Washington: Scores of persons in many states: pleted the damage.

Farley's "Personal" Letters New York, Nov. 1 A. James A. Farley, the New York Times and the

itual directors, who were most reluc. Original Reformed Dutch Church; the 284,066 letters to voters throughtant to credit the apparitions as au. in Rosendale Village, the Rutsen out New York state voicing a "per-Mountain, D. & H. Canal. Coment Democratic party. The postmaster movement was included a associated as the anakened by the shocks All I can ear its that the Is meetatic country-ide for infermation of All I can say is that the Is meetatic countries on a community had ing and the building occupied by the state committee is conducting the blast lefters leadning what really had ing and the building occupied by the state committee is conducting the blast lefters leadning what really had ing and the building occupied by the same campaism it always has maked haptened to elect a Democratic Assembly "The papers said that the letters, at a rest of about \$15,000, bear paines, addresses, and salutations typed in so whose sleep was anterpulsed by the two buildings near the upper that the whole message appears to have been individually written to pron the great ice age each recipient.

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(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) New York, Nov. 1 - - The east's Residents and Revelers Relate most serious earthquake in decades rolled across 17 states and three Canadian provinces early today, but the damage was trifling.

Thousands of persons fled from their homes, many of them in night clothes, as they feared a temblor such as wrought havoc at Helena,

The quake apparently centered in Canada, a short distance north of Lake Ontario. It caused the most excitement in populous upstate New York, where from Albany to Buffalo sturdy buildings were swayed.

dishes were reported from the Bay morning. So far as known there was of Fundy to Lake Michigan, from Canada's capital to the District of Columbia.

As far south as Washington, Labert Sinclair, transportation assistant to Secretary Roper, was thrown from his bed. The temblors-there were two ma-

jor ones scant minutes apart-comthe continent. esterday by shocks which rocked a

Honduras, quakes added to the horors of floods. vere merely coincidental.

army and the FERA to speed relief to families left homeless in sub-zero weather at Helena

First Shock Recorded

Dr. L. C. Conant, director of the Cornell University seismological station, said the first shock reached Ithaca, N.Y., at 1:04:44 a. m., east-

seconds. "It was the worst carthquake we a much slower motion and lasted but have ever had here," he said. "It three or four seconds. was much worse than the one in 1325.

The populace agreed with him. from their homes as bedsprings swung street as to whether others had felt ncanniiv and They swamped police station and to come to police headquarters and newspaper telephones with pleas for the sheriff's office where inquiries information and reassurance. They were made as to whether there had stood half-dressed on street corners been an explosion. At police headclattered.

Mich., was folted from her chair. in Brooklyn, N. Y., police hastened to check up on four houses reported ready to collapse. Subway trackwalkers double-quicked along their sections, and tunnel officials of the city who recalled a similar hurried underneath the rivers, then tremor about 10 years ago was reported all was well.

meteorological bureau in Toronto, backward and forward with the mo-Ont., described the quake as the tion peculiar to earth tremors. Picworst ever felt there

"North of the St. Lawrence river." he said. "there is a fault in the struc-New York—The quake was mighty the the most likely spot for it to be

St. Lawrence Fault

Dr. Conant and the Rev. Joseph "I J. Lynch, head of the physics depart-An occasional cracked wall, a few

some broken China apparently com-But easterners have never become

nerves suffered more than inanimate. A man in Plainfield, N. J. said he tor had been a slight earthquake. felt a "gentle upsurging" of his house several times, 'like the lift.

Now Yoursey, too, thought it was !

Back to be tge

Billiana, N. Y., Not., T. (49) - Permissia carthquake corby today may blame If is at least 25,000 years since the lee age ended, scientists estimate, but it was these saume sementhat who fired its guilt

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East's Most Serious Three Distinct Shocks Earthquake in Years Counted in City Cause Felt Over 17 States People to Seek Streets

Stories About Temblors Which Range from "Explosions" to Suspected Halloween Pranks.

PLASTER LOOSENED

Nightwatchman Messinger Says Plaster Fell at Cornell Building: Severe on South Manor Ave.

Kingston and Ulster county along with practically all of the Empire state was shaken by carthquake Swinging mirrors and elattering shocks at about 1:07 o'clock this no serious damage in this locality although the quake was of sufficient strength to awaken people from sleep and to cause many people to leave their homes and make inquiry on the streets. The quake appears to have been general throughout the state although in some localities it was much pleted a triangle of earthquakes on more noticeable. In the lower sections of Kingston it apparently was Two men were killed in Helena less severe than in the upper por-00-mile area in western United tion of the city and residents of the States and Canada. Far south in 11th Ward and in the Second Ward sections of the city report the peculiar motion of the earth very no-Selsmologists expressed the belief ticeable. At Rifton some report the that the widespread disturbances quake especially severe and an employe of the Central Hudson Gas and President Roosevelt from his home Electric Company reports that his in Hyde Park, N. Y .- in the area af- wife was thrown from bed and that fected-called on the Red Cross, the pictures on the wall swung in a crazy manner.

First Temblor

The first temblor was felt at about 1:07 a. m. and was followed by two lesser disturbances within a few seconds. The first temblor lasted, according to people who were ern standard time, and the main on the streets, for from 15 to 20 shock hit at 1:06, lasting for 30 seconds and the second one was of a lesser duration. The third one was

Within a few moments after the first shock many people were seen leaving their homes and making in-Families in many communities ran quiry of neighbors and police on the - the shock. Calls by telephone began to tell how pictures moved and cups quarters and the sheriff's office the A telephone operator as Escanaba, desk man who answered the phone was at a loss to know what all the

excitement was about. Similar to 10 Years Ago

One resident in the upper portion awakened from sleep by the first Frank O'Donnell of the Dominion shock and found the bed moving tures on the wall rattled and toilet articles on the dresser were rattled. This was apparently the first shock. ture of the earth and that seems to Within a few seconds the second shock came causing the bed to sway again. The third shock was of much less duration and presented a slower motion of the earth. The first two shocks were of a more rapid motion

On O'Neil street another family was awakened by the movement but at first believed it was a train passbricks toppled from chimneys and ing over the railroad. There was a noise in the house which was at first believed by the family to have been made by some one in the hall. A accustomed to earthquaker, and search for the intruder revealed none and it was not until this morning that the family found that their visi-

Romevelt Park Felt Shock

Another section where the tembiors were very noticeable was in the To northern New Jerseylies, the Roosevelt Park section where people Church on Habrouck arenue was erine won over the Archbishop of Mill. Snyder Grist Mill: on High general who is also become that with ar-enals and explosive factories though reports have been made of junstances where plaster was shaken loose in this eccion no specific case tak been leathed.

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accident occurred. ed and the girl, who had meanwhile sued the banker for \$3,000 damages,

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Effort To Keep Up With Johnny Jones

who returned from one of the wine places near Vienna with a blond rompanion, the non-stop kissing Washington (Fi....The health spesteered his ear straight into a lampcialists are concentrating their atten-When the case came to court, the tion on a newly diagnosed disease banker defended himself by saying which is peculiarly a product of the that the girl began the kissing and while she had him overpowered, the

It is "school sickness" which re-The court seemed to feel sorry for cently has been definitely identified the poor man, sentence was suspend- as a nerve lliness brought about by "pressure" on the more or less senhad to be satisfied with a new set sitive child. Dr. James F. Rogers, consultant in hygiene of the United States office of education, says "even tuberculosis will not work such bavoc with the child save in the final

The disease is characterized by irto leasons aboard an old fishing vesritability, restlessness, anxiety and a highly emotional state. The child usually has a poor appetite, he sleeps badly and may have night terrors The symptoms begin soon after school commences and grow worse as the term advances. They are aggravated, physicians say, by mental examinations and by athletic contests.

Hiness is Real Dr. Rogers says that in many school systems children (no two of whom are alike even if they are twins) are expected to page through the same courses at the same speed or be labelled "D", "dull", "retarded", or "inferior

The more sensitive child, who cannot keep up the pace in one or more subjects, does his utmost under the well-intended stimulus and the result is an illness as real as measles and unfortunately far more drawn out and full of misery," he said,

To prevent this disease, some health specialists have suggested that the child's report card bear only the remarks "satisfactory" or satisfactory". Satisfactory should mean that the child was doing as well as could be expected taking into consideration his age, mentality, health, degree of social adjustment n the school room and emotional

Dr. J. V. Treynor, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, credited with being the arst to use the term "school sickness" in diagnosing the disease, has advocated that "the schools be rid of the one great evil, pressure.

Dr. Rogers says that while he was isiting a class for physically delicate and possibly tuberculosis children in an eastern city, the special teacher. informed him that the pupils were permitted to proceed in their studies 'at their own pace".

This meant, he says, that only about 100 pupils out of some 75,000 in that city were wholly exempt from conditions which might produce 'school sickness". He believes, furthermore, that undoubtedly some of the 100 were in the special classes because of poor nutrition produced by anxiety over achool work in regu-

We make much today of medical inspection but the physical defects thus disclosed are trifling in comparison with mental states which produce loss of sleep, loss of appe-tite, loss of weight and energy," Dr. Rogers said.

Japan's Cruisers Set Naval Pace In Battery Power

By GLENN BABB

Tokyo (47).—The Japanese navy has introduced a new, highly destructive type of fighting ship to the

The 8,500-ton cruisers. Mogami and Mikuma, first of the swift and heavily-gunned B-class cruisers in the building of which Japan and the United States are competing, have joined the empire's sea forces

These vessels, each carrying fifteen 6.1-inch rifles in five triple turrets, represent naval architects' efforts to obtain the last ounce of power, efficiency and destruction within London naval treaty limits.

Lessons in Sea Tragedy Their armament is the maximum permitted by both the treaty and the laws of navat design.

Naval experts of other nations have expressed doubt that such heavy armament could be used with safety on such small displacement. Japanese too had doubts after of their torpedo-boats, the Tomorery, carrying three 5-inch guns on only \$27 tons, espeised in a storm in March, 1934, with the loss of 100 officers and men.

There was then a thorough overhant of the designs of cruisers and destroyers under construction. In the completed Mogami and her sistern the lesson of that tragedy has been hooded.

The addition of the Mogami and Mikuma to the floot means Japan is more than a year about of the Culted States in ships of the clas-

offication. The American pary to heliding four crubers of 10,000 tons each, also to be armed with fifteen f-fach gross. There are the Savannah, Nach-ville, Breeklyn and Philodelphia, but the first of them will not be com-pleted until late in 1926. Before them the Majami and Miltuma will be

joined by two more of their class.
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Belgrade (P) — Yaguster privers. ne mineres have been reduced ?

Vienna (P)- Kinsing while driving car usually has consequences. In the case of a Vienna banker. Diagnosed As "School Sickness" Cause



at Teachers College, Columbia University, has long been battling the danger of "pressure" on children. There's no evidence of "school sickness" here, where children in the first, second and third grades are seen at work at their typewriters,



Keeping pace with the new steps in education, Horace Mann school

when the Japanese navy put into ashore.

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WILLIAM W. McELHONE

Present Commissioner of Public Welfare has served the County of Ulster as Welfare Commissioner faithfully and thoroughly knows the welfare situation in Ulster County. His administration of the office has been above reproach; it has been thorough and it has been economical.

The only fault found with Mr. McElhone has been political in nature and the argument is that the office should be used as a political party unit regardless of its other functions. Mr. McElhone doesn't agree with this.

Urged by friends who know of his fairness, his independence and his knowledge of his work, he became a candidate on a Fusion ticket and has been eadorsed by the Democratic party, which party acknowledges his competency in his office and urges his re-election, as do his friends in the Republican party and those who have named him on the Fusion ticket.

He appeals to all the voters of Ulster County for a fair verdict on Election Day, asseuring them that his re-election will mean the continuation of fair, impartial, independent administration of welfare work in Ulster County, and the office will continue to be operated as it should be and has been.

To Keep Politics Out of Welfare Work

-VOTE FOR-

WILLIAM W. MCELHONE

Threats of Floods Follow End of Drouth

The recent rains cured the drouth eltuation, but it was a case of out of the frying pan into the fire as rising streams threatened flood condi-

tions. in Orange and Sullivan counties streams were swollen after a downyour which is 48 hours ranged from 334 inches in Middletown to 61/2 inches in Port Jervis. There was danger of flood at Tri-States and Route Six, near Corwin's Pond on Greenville Mountain was under two feet of water Wednesday. The Deleral feet, but receded Thursday after cessation of the rain.

There were several minor rock shdes along the Hawks Nest road out of Port Jervis.

MAXOR C. J. HEISELMAN OPENS MECHANICS BAZAAR

Mayor Heiselman, with Aldermanat-Large John J. Schwenk, opened the bazaar of the Jr. O. U. A. M., at their rooms on Henry street Thursday evening. The mayor was given a great ovation by one of the largest assemblages to attend an affair of inis kind.

The entertainment, consisting of seven big-time acts given by the Sickler Hayseeders, was well received by the audience and was voted one of the best The charming Edna Hummell and "Wild" Billy Lavelle made a decided hit in their act, "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor". This troupe of players will appear again tonight and Saturday night.

Two of the finest displays at the bazaar were those of James Rowe, Inc., showing Buster Brown shoes, and Bert Wilde, Inc., showing electrical appliances.

The mystery pig show kept every-one guessing and furnished loads of amusement. Many beautiful prizes are on display.

LOOKING FOR METEORITE THAT . FELL AT MALDEN IN 1908.

John Stuart Thomson of Glen Rock, N. J, is still looking for a meteorite which he says feil at Malden, near Saugerties, in 1903, and rolled down a hill in the presence of witnesses.

Some two years ago Mr Thomson gave a list of seven meteorites that fell in New York state The Malden one would make No. 8.

HUNTERS MISTAKE EACH OTHER FOR A PHEASANT

Two out of town men hunting near Bloomingburgh shot each other by mistake. They were some distance apart when each saw what he thought was a Sheasant in the grass and fired. Dr. Harrington of Wurts-boro removed the shot from their faces and arms

At Bottom of Lake

Port Huron, Mich, Nov. 1 (P)-The Nor wegian freighter Viator was at the bottom of Lake Huron today, rammed and sunk, Capt. G. J Steffensen of the Viator said, by the motorship Ormidale in a dense fog. The crew of 18 was taken aboard the Ormidale, without loss of life. Capt. Steffensen, whose home port is Bergen, Norway, said that Norman Petersen, chief engineer, suffered skull and chest injuries. No other members of the crew were injured and all were taken aboard the Ormidule without panic. Petersen's condition is not serious, physicians at the General Hospital here said.

Police Guard For Walker.

New York, Nov. 1 (A) —A police guard kept an eye on Jimmy Walker's hofel apartment today—just as in the days when he was mayor—while Walker and his wife rested after their tumultuous welcome home "All I want is two aisle seats on the Isle of New York," Walker replied to queries about his plans. He repeated that he is through with politics. Mrs Walker—the former Betty Compton-also declared she would not go back to her one time profession, the stage. "Being a wife is sufficient job for a woman." she "I love children; that's what I want most."

Waters Receding.

Binghamton, N Y., Nov 1 (P) Swollen rivers and creeks receded slowly today in the Chenango valley. leaving mud and silt littered streets and considerable property damage in towns of Oxford and Norwich The Cheuango and Susquehanna rivers rose more than eight feet after three days of rain started subtiding late last night, a few hours before they were expected to reach the level attained in last July's disastrous floods. Town officials said the damage was limited chiefly to roads, cirects and bridges and would total approximately \$100.000.

Sett-Styled Camillitte.

Memphis. Tean., Nov. 1 (P).—Gerald L. K. Smith, above-the wealth disciple of the late Huey P. Long, has become a self-around Democratic candidate for president He announced last night he would enter the April preferential primary in Georgia-the atreagheld of Ger Engrae Talmedge, who also is conadered a possible Democratic start-"Who knows?" muce Smith with a shrug "I may be the next president of the United States. Stranger things have happened.

Public Brist am Briss.

Washington, Nov. 1 (Pi -- The public debt is an invertis where dispute between the administration and tis critics as the 1924 computer appresches. Establish sest year's budtel. President Renormal in Inced warnings from forces that any further increase in the debt would have indecionary possibilities of the most dangetons get." as the American Liberty Learne parangle if On the other limit, the President's formi advisors contrad that armiting \$4,000,000,000 court be solded to the delet before it would be an different to course an wan the

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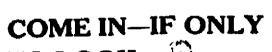
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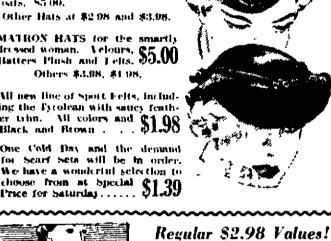
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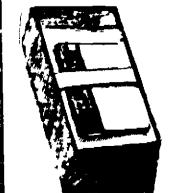
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"HANDS OFF" SUPREME COURT

The campaign for the office of justice of the Supreme Court closes on, Tuesday with the casting of the last vote in the seven countles of the Third Judicial District.

The Issue has not changed since the campaign opened The only question before the voters is whether or not they want men of proven qualifications and experience to be Robertson. their judges

ly measure up to the high ideals zewski. which men and women demand for Fifth ward-Supervisor, Edwin W. is a lawyer of 33 years' active ex- Keller; alderman, Charles Thomas. perience in the trial and appellate courts Judge Ellis J. Staley is a ander Ostrander; alderman, Albert lawyer of 32 years' active experi- Vogei. ence of which 14 years represents Eighth ward—Supervisor, Henry commendable service as a justice of F. Kelch; alderman, Samuel H. the Suprema Court the Supreme Court.

lice court magistrates as candidates Connelly. for this high office. Francis Bergan Tenth ward—Supervisor Walter is judge of the police court of Al. T. Elston; alderman, Fred L. Renn. bany. Harry E. Schirick was judge of the Kingston city court. Gov. ert Phinney; alderman, Eugene Corn-well. ernor Lehman elevated him to the Supreme Court bench this year at the ward M. Stanbrough; alderman, John urgent demand of the New Deal. G. Garon.

There may be a last minute attempt through high Democratic of eph Feldman. ficials to influence voters to vote for the Democratic candidates. The election of inexperienced men is the only way in which the Supreme Court. of New York state can be made to correspond with the alphabetic soup of the New Deat. Let us fight against such a catastrophe in the Supreme Court of our state. Let us make our Supreme Court safe from New Deal aggression. Let us elect Judge Staley and Mr. Flemming and make their majorities overwhelming.

Only in that way will the New Deal realize that it must keep "bands | off" in regard to the Supreme Court.

MODEST CLOTHING.

ized to combat "the philosophy of bowel should always be empty, that the new paganism." is now telling any waste in the lower bowel for women what to wear. It holds that sorbed into the blood and polson the limit on bathing beaches in films. limit on bathing beaches, in films limit on bathing beaches, in films Now it is true that wastes lying in and in the nudist colonies, and in a the howel will cause a tired feeling. public meeting at Chicago has pro- and it is also true that there will be

in the front or back than two inches lower bowel was never meant to be below the kneed.

nor transparent.

over this program. We may waive or use its muscular power on for a the question whether modesty is in long time, as it takes almost two clothing itself or in the wearer, days to again fill up the lower bowel Women are not interested in any and give these muscular walls some "philosophy" of clothes but in work to do. clothes themselves. And they will the mucous membrane, is kept in a not be told what to wear by any re- healthy state by having these food form sortety. They will come wastes on which to work, removing waster from the waste, and allowing around again, no doubt, to wearing organisms to work on these wastes. more clothing covering and disguis. The main thought is not to flush ing their bodies more completely out the bowel but to have its coning their bodies more completely tents gradually moving dominards but only n their own good time. It which, as shown above, keeps the will come not as a moral reform, bonel bealthy by having it use its but so a Shange, a relief from mon, 'muscular walls and its mucous lining of one Nakedness liself gross mo. regularly, notonous. That is mainly why pec- must empty regularly, and thus the ple started measure clothes in the steat importance of establishing a

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Candidates Named

The Republican party has named the following candidates for election this fall:

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Sheriff-Abram F. Molyneaux. Corener-Howard B. Humiston. Mayor-Conrad J. Heiselman. Alderman - at - large --- John J.

Schwenk. First ward-Supervisor, Harry P. Van Wagenen; alderman, Paul A.

Zucca. Second ward-Supervisor, Jay W. Rifenbary; alderman, Jacob H. Tremper, Jr.

Third ward-Supervisor, Samuel Williams: alderman, Clatence R.

The two Republican candidates ful-J. Leirey; alderman, Waiter Lukas-

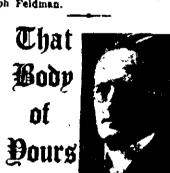
their judges Harry H Flemming Ashby; alderman, James R. Murphy. Sixth ward-Supervisor, John J. Seventh ward-Supervisor, Alex

Ninth ward-Supervisor, Corneilus The Democratic party picked po- J. Heltzman; alderman, James E.

Eleventh ward.-Supervisor, Rob-

Twelfth ward-Supervisor, Ed-

Thirtsenth ward-Supervisor, Jos-



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BOWEL SHOULD NOT BE EMPTY It is hard to understand why so The "League of Modesty, organ- many still believe that the lower

seme absorption of wastes into the A dress should not be cut lower blood but as a matter of fact the below the little hollow of the throat.

The sleeves should cover the elbows and the skirt should reach far

there should be wastes there which the muscles within its walls should The stockings should be worn full move slowly downward and finally length and he neither flest,-colored out of the body. This ever moving mass of wastes gives these muscles Clothing in general should seek to of the bowel work to do and it is conceal rather than reveal the wear this everyday regular work that er's form. howel. A bowel that has all its It is hardly necessary to say that wastes driven out by a strong purgathe League of Modesty will not put live such as Epsom salts or castor oil

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This means then that the boxed Denmark Renews first place, and nearly all apply desclar dails habit. The best time aban ger and made funt for sagirty. In them along commences many and an enterunly have to hurry away to other or factors at this particular time. As a Comminson of Time hundred frauen, it is reported. King (high was successful section) and present that

HIGH COURAGE oy Jeanne Bowman, SETOPSITE Anne Forneyorth

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> Chapter 25 HOUSE RAISING

THE water hissed on the stones the steam roled out in b flows The others were singing a Finnish folksong and Tells was beating time with a bundle of celar boughs mending their spicy fragrance through the air.

Rob Crocker had loved Anne-Farnsworth Now he loved Sharkee Anne sat up straight. Rob Cro ker had loved the Farnsworth Fisheries. She might as we'll face the truth The quick pans of jeniousy which had cut through her at the sight of the two changed to contempt

the spotlight Anne had commanded quickly patched with plaster

I fire iped to a coffee house built out iver the water sat on high stools at Lion counter and drank cups of struming black côffee and munched

on frosted caken It was here the boys found them Marching in like a triumphal proces-

sion they came, surrounded by friends. "We've got ber," Orvi appounced.

her 'Nikki'' "And Monday, we'll go for a trial

cruise," George assured them "They mean the boat," explained

"shell be the C F 54, but we'll call

'You think it is a good boat?" Fecia asked blm seriously "Fine, Neuman agreed and

John Neuman

l'ecla nodded with a satisfaction that was amusing to Anne, who saw in it perfect confidence in John's word The morning following came the house raising although to Anne it

*cemed more like a tearing down

John, at the request of the others, took charge and Anne understood why it seemed to her that he war born to command Under his direc-Rob Crocker had seen Anne only tion the wall between the two front in the reflection of the fisheries Now rooms was leveled Arch like sign that she was no longer connected chions were slipped in to prace the with them and Lee was in control, he ceiling, the debris swept away and was turning to Sharlee, who stood in the holes the partitions had left were



They drank cups of steaming hot coffee.

"Time for shower." Tecla an Doubleed

until it was rosy plant, gasped as the ice cold drops cut down from over head. She could hear the taugh of | or beds, rebuilt walks and strength others from their cubicles, hear them call in Finnish over the low par titions, but it all seemed very unreal

Tecla appeared at the door of her shower with a sheet. "The towel is for your hair," she explained, "wrap

"But i'm wet-"

with Anne feeling like a Roman them. senator, draped in the sheet, she John, seeing an inquiring look up preceded her to a little room lined on her face, joined her, interpreting with bunks.

Anne isy on one of these, smiled sang, at Teclas insistance she relax. She focused her gaze on the rough boards of the wall and pretended to obey

She could feel the sting of Shar ! ice's triumph at having wob her her mouth curved into a piteous! scene, Crocker, his arms around the laughing. fisheries rather than around Sharies !

THE acting muscles were easing the gnawing burt that the sight of Crocker had brought was dulled the language to let others know we Anne snuggled her nead into the pillow The blessed realization was coming to her that at least she didn't have to face others while she watched Sharlee and Hob, that she the new boat with them but she was wouldn't have to watch them at all

here in this baten. "Nice and?" fully clothed, were standing beside to provide Milna with a delft bine her bunk laughing Litse's top knot, putit. triumphantis erect and gleaming. It was a brisk day with a high with the strengous prushing it had aind piling waves into froth capped Amuerment.

"Was 1 as'eep" she asked in sur zon They were still laughing when a group of men talking. Her atter-

they left the luthh use, and all a north of you was distracted for a moment. her Anne heard sell chuck'inn Coparight 1883 by Jenne Roumer Sounds of amusemment, perpeted. with Finnish ands

N the other rooms neighbors were tearing paper from the walls. Anne, who had copied the others patching holes and cracks, and flaying her skin with the boughs | when this was completed, painting wainscoting. Out in the yard a delegation cleared the weeds from flowened the long stairway Down in the Sorki kitchen the

women gathered, cooking great pans of fish pudding, pots of vegetables, squares of herry cobbier and boilers of coffee. It was, they explained, a festival

Anne caught the spirit of it and though she understood but little of "Like velvet your skin when it what was said, she found the mugh recia promised, and ter and galety infectious, and joined

their jokes and the folk songs they

"I'll bring mother's books over to you," he promised, "dictionaries, translations and her notes."

"You mean she isn't Fingish?" "No. as trish as Paddy's pig. and Sance She didn't love him and set my sister took after ber, while I-"Took after your father. You are sintle as she thought of a cartestured all Finn. John." interposed Tecla.

> "No. Tecla," he corrected gravely, all American

"Yes," she agreed sobering, "so are we all though we cannot speak

Anne awakened with thought of the all American, the next morning He was going on the trial cruise of sure be had nothing to do with trouble she took going through her trunks to find a scarlet sweater and Breton beret to go with her dark Anne opened her eyes The others a acks Besides she took equal care

receited, seemed to join in her bilons niling cumulas cloude into downy white masses along the hori

Nearing the wharf, Anne noticed

Like a on nd of some 1 clote they Contact comes and, tomorran

Ever-Full Casks In King's Cellar

matter of fact it would may large. Thousandly is about to have its disidends in health if many of these bottles of White wine drops that the wine. see guiled in a school system a half hour earlier and make age man harsen have been plickned to the such the wine, with a part of the best way to of a regular boxel movement before

k is usually all that is. The new wine will be used, as in its incomes, has ever before ventured, from an incomes number. Mr. to show are many follow who like forman principally corrulated in to think back some 26, 30 or 40.

the cellar and empty six bottles of ner wine into each cask. The wine is served only at the boat Companies.

Rings rain New Year's dinner for 15 19 19 Mr. Hofrman married largely attended. his hoses of eld and earlines members to the many the many has argusted to thest to Church and st Peters. there remailding agregar. For this Church choir. For many seats be-

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

A Series of Word Pictures of Republican Candidates



ly well for the post, back the can-ceeded in relieving the unemploydidacy of Howard B. Humiston of ment problem for many of his peo-Kerhonkson for re-election on the ple. Republican ticket as coroner of Since the Deginning of term as supervisor Mr. Heitzman has

ing the emotional crisis of bereave-ment, and executional transfer on a second term. ment, and exceptional training as a Mr. Heitzman deserves to be remortician and in the restorative arts turned to office. are among the salient factors that have made Mr. Humiston's past ser- Plant Nut Trees vice as county coroner an unblemished record of performance.

election to the county post, county leaders emphasized the importance of having a man of unquestioned personal integrity elected as county lish your own grove of nut trees as coroner. Venality in a coroner, they a perennial free lunch counter for pointed out, would expose every famunable to guard itself in material the department urges sportsmen and affairs. In Mr. Humiston's service lovers of wild life to do this and recommended the services of his own is setting an example by having the organization or that of any other enrollees of several CCC camps funeral director, or to have other- gather nuts this fall for planting on any expenditures in connection with next apring. the funeral or interment of the de- With Indian summer full upon us ceased.

leadership in civic affairs. He is when they were kids and spent those recognized among the members of incomparable days gathering chesthis own profession as a master mor- nuts, beechnuts, hickory nuts and tician, and is frequently called on walnuts in the groves around the cases to distant cities. His funeral old home. They point out with rehome establishments in Kerhonkson gret that there are many less nut and Ellenville are considered as trees today to attract the barefoot

termed excessive.

Mr. Humiston's active participation in the community life of cities in fraternal and other affiliations. He is ling some indication of coming back a member of Masonic Lodge No. 582, and there is nothing to prevent the lenville, the Masonic Club of Kings- persons who today look back upon O. U. A. M., of Kerhonkson; of the remembrance of the time they gath-Patroon Grange. No. 1519. of Ac- ered nuts.

ty, is also advantageously located to fall and winter. give prompt service in the city.

Cornellus J. Heitzman, Republican mindidate for re-election as super-.a Kinasion's grade schools and in old Kingston Academy. Subsequent- H. Loughran formed a new law firm. Ir he took a course in stenography and typewriting at Spencer's Business school. Following his graduation and Winfield Scott Raulenbeck, Jr., there he obtained employment with married. the Cenker dall interests. For more than 26 years he has been with the seneral counsel for the Uster and Delen re raffrond and Cornell Steam-

Continue to popular reputation, it children. He is a member of St. Name Secreties in the perien.

rent solicitation of his comedituents pather than the di lionare defiglion, might also be taken

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A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — Politicians and observers in Washington expect the first ten days of the coming session of congress to eclipse any similar period of any congress in recent times.

They base their expectations on a simple but politically-powerful word spelled "BONUS."

The last congress left hanging fire two pieces of legislation providing methods for payment of the seldlers' bonus. Both have a preferred parliamentary status in the accolon

opening on January 3, 1936. One is the perennial measure of Wright Patman of Texas, passed by both houses in the last congress, but vetoed by President Roosevelt. The ther is authored by Fred Vinson of Kentucky, member of the house ways and means committee, and aldetracked in favor of the Patman bill by the margin of one vote in the senate.

Vincon Bill's Position

SOMETIME between the opening day of the mession on January ? and January 13 the membership of the house will have before it a bill for payment of the bonus. The "ayes" and "nays" of the 435 representatives will be recorded either on the Patman bill or the Vinson bill.

Byrns Gets Petition

STATED bluntly, the Democratic leadership in the house (where such legislation as the bonus must originate) is out to beat the Pat-manites to "the draw."

The Democratic leadership of the

house has been and will be from

now on in serious conference to de

termine which bill will be voted on

first. Politicians are laying odds that the first vote will come on the

Vinson bill. Their predictions are

1. Representative Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee, and his authority.

2. Action of the American Legion convention this year in St. Louis calling for payment of the bonus without inflation.

3. That the house will pass the first bonus bill presented who see the author be Patman or Vinson.

based on:

There's a petition on the desk of Speaker Byrns now, signed by a majority of the house, which forces automatically a vote on the Patman bill January 13. The Vinson bill, if blessed by the house ways and means committee, easily could be maneuvered into an even more preferred status than both now enjoy jointly.

And ways and means probably is the most powerful single group , ; congress.

to the mayor and others, the incinerator is a reality.

With the alderman of the ward Qualifications that fit him peculiar- Mr. Heitzman has tried and in a

ster county.

An intimate acquaintance of every there. With his fellow members he section of this county, a life-time de- has tried to further same county govvoted to serving local families dur- ernment, and the experience thus

And Help Bring Back Inducing Mr. Humiston to accept the Republican nomination for re-

Albany, Oct. 30-Why not estabwas called to ruthless exploitation at game of that description, asks the a time when the family is signally Conservation Department. In fact wise influenced the bereaved to make same refuges and other state lands

there are many folks who like to Mr. Humiston has long been known think back some 20, 30 or 40 years for his progressive, public-spirited ago and remember the good old days among the most modern and com-plete of their kind anywhere. boy with a bran sack over his shoul-der. In these cases their regrets are Of significance in his long career supported by facts for there has in this section as a mortician is the been a real decrease in but trees fact that he has never had a bill because several varieties of diseases for funeral service costs disputed or have virtually wiped out some

species of trees. Chestrut May Come Back

However, there are encouraging this section is evidenced by his signs. The native chestnut is show-I'. & A. M.: the Masonic Club of El- planting of other nut trees by those ton, the A. J. Anderson Jr. Council, the days of their youth with foud

cord, and of the Men's Club of Ac- The great increase in gray squirreis over the past three or four Ulster county could perhaps never years also has aroused interest in find a man better qualified to serve nut bearing trees, for these animals it as coroner. In view of his record feed on nuts. If one wants to help as coroner, the voters of the county the squirrels, and also his own or a would be failing in their civic duty neighbor's son to have an approxiif they failed to re-elect him. Lo- mate return to the good old days cated at Kerbonkson Mr. Humiston of gathering edible nuts from the is in a position to give quick service trees in the autumns of the future to all cases in that section of the it can be done. Gather some nuts county in the Rondout valley and in this fall and store them over the the Catekill mountain sections. Di- winter under about six inches of rect main highways connect Ker- moist sand in boxes, set where the; ionkson with the Catskill mountain will not freeze. In the spring they ection and also southern Uster should be taken out and planted along the Wallkill river valley. With about two inches deep in the site in twenty minutes of Kingston and chosen for the planting. This cicinity Mr. Humiston, in connection method prevents the digging up of with the other coroners of the coun- the nats by hungry rodents in the

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

candidate for re-election as superliser of the Ninth Ward, was born
in Kingston. The roungest of five
children, he obtained his education away near Whiteport. Nov. 1, 1914,--- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alfred D. Van Buren and Roger

> Nov. 1. 1925 .-- Miss Grace C. Dill Henry Gresser died at his home in

LePerer Palls.
Dedication of the new church house of the Port Ewen M. B. Church

Chestern "Critidag" Probled Turnes. Arts. 47-Cribbles. or cheating, by students at the Unirearries of Artsons to set tolerated. When a student is first caught crib-Mag be in ferred to drep the course In the stains of 1974, at the us, with a falling grade. A subsequent

Darents

Plenty Of Time By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Time to choose Christmas pres-

It does seem as if two months were a long time to devote to Christmas purchases, but if there are children to be considered it is wise to start early, and at that it may be Christmas Eve before the last selection is made or the final touch put to the gift.

Children depend on the adults about them for nearly all that they possess. Few of them have the money to buy things for themselves. They may have an allowance which covers such trifles as moving pic-tures or marbles or a piece of candy or gum, but they cannot invest a lump sum in a doll or a book or a train of cars or a game. Even if they saved for weeks they probably could not get together the necessary

Christmas, therefore, should be an answer to dreams and wishes. Adults should not buy whatever is handy, but should think of the needs and wants of their helpless little beneficiaries.

Susan wants a doll. Probably she knows just what kind of a doll. She has visualized it exactly. It has dark hair, is of a certain height and of a certain age. No mother dreaming of her coming child has set her hopes more firmly on what he is to be like, than has Susan on her doll. Why should she find on Christmas day a blonde beauty, too small to fit the chair which awaits her, and

looking 12 instead of four? Six weeks or two months are not too long to spend on ascertaining the child's desires and looking for their fulfilment. Toys are too important to be treated in a hurried and haphazard way. They should be selected with care, forethought, imagination and love, not in an exasperated last minute rush for sorkething that will do."



Helping By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WILLY NILLY'S house was cer-V tainly in an upset condition after the Hallowe'en celebration, and that was all he had finished arranging before his birthday! But he really did not mind at all.

He loved having a good time as

much as any of them, and he knew

now they would all feel like getting to work as they had said. "My idea," growled Jelly Bear, "is to have you go about the shopping you planned to do while we get started on the work here. You know you were planning to buy a number of things you need for the winter-some extra blankets, some food and

a good deal else. Ton can use your automobile Two-Ways even though there is a hoard missing at the back. You won t be sitting there."

"That's a good idea," said Wally Nilly. "You're sure you want to Co so much. Ton know it's time you should be eating extra meals." "We know," growled Honey Best, "but we have a lot around here to

COL. "Leave emough for us," cackle! Top Notch. "We'll be awake all win-

"There's plenty now," said Willy Nilly hoppily. A good thing," crowed Top Noteh. looking at the bears who were be



coming fatter every day in spite of having been so busy over Willy Nilly's hirthday. They had known ben to cat and work!

Willy Milly went off in his season?



Speaking in New York, George H. Payne, federal communication commissioner, warned commercial radio broadcasters they would have to improve their programs and change advertising methods in order to maintain a system of private ly owned stations. He also charged 'gragmatic endeavor on the part those controlling commercial proadcasters to make the federal communications commission a sub servient instrument to commercial radio." (Associated Press Photo)

YOUTH COUNCIL CABINET MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT.

The Ulster County Christian Tuesday evening.

Wallkill Resident Inherits

New York, Oct. 31 (Special)— looking for the original manuscript of Wisconsin's constitution.

Barbara Bell of Walikili inherits of Wisconsin's constitution.

"Here's all we have," clerk re"Here's all we have," clerk requarter of the residue of the estate marked ruefully as he drew from a left by her cousin, the late James metal container a long document.

5. Mackey of Brooklyn, according It looks and reads like the re to the New York State Transfer Tax Department report filed today. Mr. ing penmanship there are no signaMackey died October 21, 1934, tures. Only a copy of the constituleaving an estate appraised today tion apparently has been preserved.

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North Tonawanda, N. Y.-Children here have a new riddle: "What runs underground, has teeth, but

The answer is "the city sewer." Workmen, clearing the mains, have discovered three complete sets of

Draws Two of a Kind

Little Rock, Ark .-- Ralph Thurman, high school student, after many efforts, sold a story for \$70 and bought a typewriter. Then the editorial board of the

Tiger," student journal, won a national contest. The prize was a typewriter for each member. Thurman was a mem-

Lives in The Present

Wset Palm Beach, Fla. — C. C. Weeks is an advocate of Townsend and share-the-wealth programs. Mrs. Weeks, seeking divorce, said

she found it "impossible to live in the present on the wealth of the rich which the defendant hopes to get

Second Hand Cap For Sale Springdale, Ark.—A. D. Wilson bought a new cap today—his first in 37 years.

"She was a pretty good cap," the farmer commented as he discarded the headgear which he had been wearing since its purchase in Iowa in 1898.

Highpockets

Oklahoma City—A police "shake-down" of James Davis, a negro, dis-closed his pockets contained: Two buckles, two cans of tobacco.

two Sunday school papers, a Bible, a thimble, fish line, lace, buttons, five packages of matches, a can of snuff, Youth Council will hold its regular a dessert recipe book, a letter enticabinet meeting in the Y. M. C. A. tled, "How to receive salvation," a box of paper clips, 20 assorted pills, three mirrors, an eraser, a lady's All representiatives are urged to handkerchief, half a box of flea powhe present as plans will be made for der, half a dozen spoons, a box of the quarterly conference to be held safety pins, 10 razor blades, a few in Saugerties in December. Other other gimeracks, and a razor—but important business will also be no dice.

Anybody's Souvenir? Madison, Wis.-State officials are

It looks and reads like the real thing, but at the end of the scrawl-

State Troopers Slay Port Jervis "Bad Boy"

Port Jervis, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P).-The machine gun slaying of lan Cameron, 30-year old Port Jervis 'bad boy" was credited by state police today with bringing to an end a series of holdups, robberies and car thefts in this Pennsylvania bor-

Cameron was shot down by state police guns last night when he sought to escape from a ring of police officers thrown around a cottage near Narrowsburg where he had taken refuge. With him was Timothy Burke, 30, of Syracuse, who urrendered after Cameron was shot.

The two men had been sought for over three weeks for questioning in a series of car thefts and robberies and on two occasions made good their escape when they "shot it out" with state police who were on their trail Darkness aided their escape each

Yesterday five New York State Troopers, two Pennsylvania Troopers and a deputy sheriff, surrounded the cottage and called to Cameron to arrender.

Trooper Robert Flynn said for about ten minutes all was quiet when suddenly Cameron dashed from the cottage and sprinted for a nearby river. At the top of the river Lank state police bullets caught up with him and he plunged, mortally wounded, into the stream.

Sergeant Thomas Mangan, of the Liberty outpost, waded in after him and pulled his body to shore Cemeron had died almost instantly with bullet wounds in the head and

Young Democratic Club

There will be a meeting of the Young Democratic Club on Friday evening at the headquarters, \$56 Broadway, at \$ o'clock. Candidates on the city ticket as well as other prominent speakers will be on the program. This is the last meeting of the club before election and a full attendance is desired.

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Never Had a Mishap

The drivers, all amateurs, recrived the awards for having established one of the most unique safety records in the country. Since June 3 these drivers have photed six at least a block ahead of making a stock model motor car- over the turn roads between Toms River and Med ford, N. J. at an average speed of 40 miles an hour, 24 hours a day, seven dayr a week, without mishap The record was made under normal motoring conditions, through towns and open country, over grade crossings and busy intersections, steep

hills and sharp curves

Each driver was submitted to an exhaustive series of tests with scientific instruments to determine his reaction time to traffic signals and other driving stimuli and in apite of the record attained were found to be no quicker than average cazes appreciably slower.

Tense Driver Quicker

During these examinations it was found that the tenso, somewhat uncomfortable driver was able to

A possible danger spot for motorfatigued, with reaction time corre-house, terraces, views, etc spondingly slower in the morning.

The speaker also demonstrated

Other Facts Developed for a ten-minute rest period after to the greatest advantage. six hours of driving than it is for a thirty-minute rest period after elaborate drawings and chaik porfour hours; weather affects driving traits of the various problems. reactions-drivers are sluggish

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Authorities were unwilling to fraw broad conclusions with the data had been thoroughly checked and studied. They ald, however, exadherence to simple safety rules which the sponsors of the tests inleast 75 feet from the car in front, diminished acceleration going down full, a speed of not more than 30 miles an hour around open curves and not more than 20 miles an hour through towns, a complete stop before crossing a railroad track or a busy intersection and a hand signal

Landscape Architect Talks to Kiwanis Club

The value of the services of a landscape architect in planning the erection of a home or other building or a piece of property, was amply demonstrated to members of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor! Clinton Hotel Thursday noon, when in these vital qualities and in some Burton Davis, landscape architect connected with Valentin Burgevin, inc., worked out several problems

accident than the comfortable re- the erection and planning of a Hunt for the Deluxe Sedan.
laxed driver It was found, like- and Polo Club on the land back of Numerous refinemen provided by nature, to the best adists was detected in the beginning vantage, so that views and the atmosof the day's driving According to phere of the hunt would be pre-analysis it was found that the driv-served Provision was made for ers were more comfortable and re- the various departments connected laxed in starting than they were with the club, such as traffic reguafter driving for two to four hours lation, position of paddocks, show when they were apt to be slightly ring, stables, parking facilities, club

the placing of a house on a trian-Among other facts developed were gular lot, in which the contour was the following: Driving reactions are hilly. The lot, he explained, was not slower at night than during the considered desirable for a residence day; reactions will show a greater but that after landscaping of house "pick-up" after a rest period at in relation to the surroundings, it night than in the day; reactions are proved to be a most desirable propquicker after a cup of coffee but are erty. Mr. Davis also showed the slower after driving for a period advantages of placing homes in varthan if no coffee had been drunk; jous positions on the ordinary city the average "pick-up" is greater lot so that the space might be used

His address was supplemented by

at the piano by Danny Bittner.

ACCORD

again.

Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. offered in the following body models Fred Hendrickson.

Robert Voight is gaining nicely. home after spending several weeks

in New York city. guests over the week-end.

home from Buffalo. New York city with his family. gone to New York for the winter.

Guttenherg Exhibit Back Home

Mainz, Germany (AP) --- The workshop in which Johannes Gutenberg discovered printing and which was shown at the Chicago World Fair. has been re-erected in the Guten-

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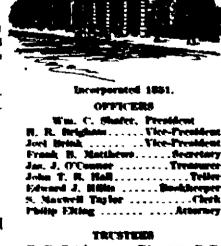
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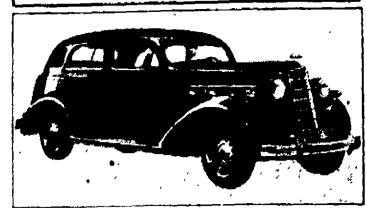


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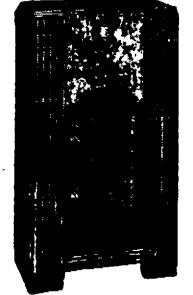
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Halloween Prize Winners.

There was a good crowd at the Halloween dance at the Hofbrau

Thursday, and the Hofbrau town. Addresses of welcome will be given by Supervisor Clifton G. Van Nostrand and Mayor Silas B. Rooguet licenses to hunters.

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nine o'clock. It is anticipated that the largest crowd ever assembled in Rosendale will be together at the reception. This affair will be entirely informal and it is here that most of the old timers will renew their old friendships. Paul Zucca will direct the dance and entertainment and also stage a floor show besides

leading a songfest. Appropriate welcome-home services will be conducted in the churches on Sunday and in the afternoon the citizens of the town will hold open house for the guests and visitors. Also on Sunday afternoon, there will be a team and dance given by a federation of women's organizations in the town at Zegel's

On Monday at 11 o'clock, special Armistice Day services will be conducted at the War Memorial by the

Women's Club of Rosendale. The committee actively engaged in arranging the celebration is as folarranging the celebration is as lol-lows: E. M. Huben and Edward Brodsky, parade committee; W. Wil-liams and W. Wiesler, publicity; H. Mollenhauer and L. Hill, banquet; E. P. Demarest, dedication, and C.-R. Hotaling and J. O'Connor, recep-

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for cement. Rosendale was also an important port on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, previously constructed to provide water transportation from the coal fields of Pennsylvania to the Hudson river, and used this water route in transporting its product to

Kingston High School AA Gives Play Tonight

Tonight the Athletic Association of Kingston High School presents "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard.

The play is under the direction of Miss Madeline Turrant, with Miss Marion Byrne in charge of the

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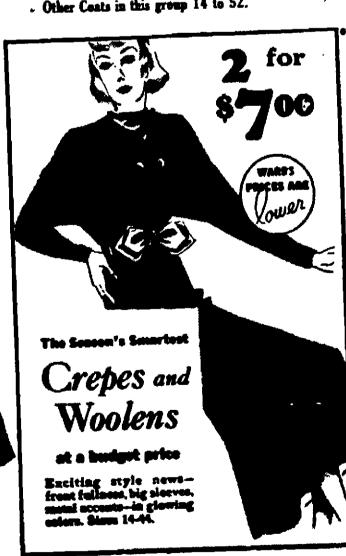
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Each driver was submitted to an exhaustive series of tests with aclentific instruments to determine his reaction time to traffic signals and other driving stimuli and in spite of the record attained were found to be no quicker than average in these vital qualities and in some cases appreciably slower.

Tense Driver Quicker

During these examinations it was found that the tense, somewhat un-comfortable driver was able to bring his car to a stop quicker and hence in less danger of having an accident than the comfortable relaxed driver. It was found, likewise, that drivers who lunched on a heavy, substantial meal were not as quick to bring their car to a stop as those who ate sparingly on long trips.

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The value of the services of a landscape architect in planning the erection of a home or other buildamply demonstrated to members of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon, when Burton Davis, landscape architect connected with Valentin Burgevin. Inc., worked out several problems before members of the club to show how the landscape may be used to

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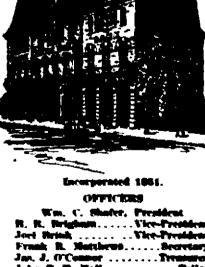
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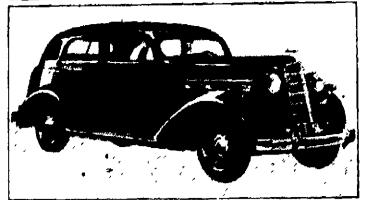
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More than 70 per cent of these casualties were suffered in the campaigns of 1931, 1932 and 1933, when Mukden, Hsinking, Tsitsihar, Chinchow, Harbin and finally Jehol fell successively before Japanese col

However, losses in the never-ending campaign against Manchurlan bandits have continued steadily at

the rate of about 40 dead a month. Officially the Japanese deny that oy this expenditure of blood they have added the Empire of Manchoukuo to the Japanese realm. Manchoukuo, they insist, has merely been freed from the Chinese yoke and given independence.

Bolivia Nationalizes Metal Mines La Paz, Bolivia (P)—The Bolivian government has issued a decree declaring as federal property deposits of gold, silver, tin, zinc and antimony in the province of Nuflo de Chaves, Santa Cruz department.

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who were an Egyptian costume; the and group singing of old time songs second to Mrs Norwood K. Hough-led by Paul Zucca. taling of 6 St James street. Fred-

To Dedicate Markers, Welcome Residents

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Saturday before the office closed at reserved by former residents of the noon that he would remain at the town. Addresses of welcome will be noon that he would remain at the office until 1 o'clock to issue licenses. To date he has issued 60 deer licenses to hunters.

Halloween Prize Winners.

There was a good crowd at the Holbrau Thursday night, when prizes were awarded for the best costumes. The first prize for ladies went to Mrs. Thomas Ashdown of New Paltz, who were an Egyptian costume; the

Saturday night will be turned over erick Crist of 31 St. James street to the old timers at the get-together took first prize for men's costume.

Saturday night will be turned over to the old timers at the get-together and reception at Firemen's Hall at nine o'clock. It is anticipated that the largest crowd ever assembled in Rosendale will be together at the reeption. This affair will be entirely informal and it is here that most of the old timers will renew their old friendships. Paul Zucca will direct the dance and entertainment and also stage a floor show besides leading a songfest.

Appropriate welcome-home servi ces will be conducted in the churches on Sunday and in the church the citizens of the town will hold open house for the guests and visitors. Also on Sunday afternoon, there will be a team and dance given by a federation of women's organizations in the town at Zegel's

On Monday at 11 o'clock, special Armistice Day services will be conducted at the War Memorial by the Women's Club of Rosendale.

Women's Club of Rosendale.

The committee actively engaged in arranging the celebration is as follows. E. M. Huben and Edward Brodaky, parade committee; W. Williams and W. Wiesler, publicity; H. Mollenhauer and L. Hill, banquet; E. P. Demarest, dedication, and C. R. Hotaling and J. O'Connor, reception.

The historical committee, lorgely responsible for the historical data on the markers, is as follows: The Hon. G D. B. Hasbrouck, chairman; E. L. G D. B. Hasbrouck, chairman; E. L. Merritt, R. H. Torrey, C. I. LeFever, Allan S McKenzie, Miss Emma Hardenbergh, Leonard P. Clark, Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, Harry Snyder, Frank Sheeley, Mrs. K. W. Madden, Andrew J. Snyder, Charles T. Craig, D. V. Z. Bogart, Abraham Jansen, and the Hon. Frank H. LeFever.

The 27 New York state historical markers, which are the focal points.

The 27 New York state historical markers, which are the focal points of the celebration, were erected and obtained through the courtesy of Raymond H Torrey, secretary American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society; Edward L. Merritt, secretary of the Ulster County Historical Society; New York State Historian Dr. A. C. Flick, and Col. Frederick S. Greene and Captain A. W. Brandt of the New York State Department of Public Works.

The name Rosendale first appears

The name Rosendale first appears on a record dated 1685 in connection with Jacobus Rutsen, the first settler, to whose family Rutgers University owes its first charter, Jacobus Rutsen Hardenbergh of the same family being its first president. Many locations in the town were as-sociated with Colonial and Revolu-tionary history.

During the construction of the Delaware and Hudson Canal in 1825. natural cement was discovered in this town and for many years made the region famous. Rosendale sup-plied cement throughout the country. The Brooklyn Bridge, the Croton Reservoir, the Statue of Liberty, Capitol and Treasury Buildings at Washington were all erected with the aid of this cement. For many years the name Rosendale was known wherever construction work was being done as the American standard

Rosendale was also an important port on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, previously constructed to provide water transportation from the coal fields of Pennsylvania to the Hudson river, and used this water route in transporting its product to

Kingston High School AA Gives Play Tonight

Tonight the Athletic Association of Kingston High School presents "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard. The play is under the direction of Miss Madeline Tarrant, with Miss

Marion Byrne in charge of the Tickets can be purchased at the Seats may be reserved in the corridor of the school any time today, or this evening. Cur-

tain at 8:15. PALENTOWN Palestown, Nov. 1-Mr. and Mrs.

Rantey Krem and children of Maybrook and Mrs. Alessee Baver of Asbekta spent the west-end here on the old homestead. Branch .

shoer, Derethy, and Mary Lan-Vogs. Delaware county.

Mr. and Mrs. Neath Barringer of

Desirate county, visited Mrs. Bertha even and family on Sunday also miles on Min. Joseph Lemon and

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the Gulf of Mexico today leaving coast and advanced upon Chicago, relatives of John Depuy helped him in its wake across the western after a heavy downpour last night, to celebrate his 74th birthday. All United States four known dead, front-damaged crops and residents

low freezing in the Rocky Mountain 1926 level. Two years ago President S. H. Wilson and daughter Rotha, sector and the northern tier of mid-levels the delivers and the northern tier of mid-levels the delivers and the sectors and the northern tier of mid-levels to the delivers and the sectors are sectors and the sectors and the sectors are sectors and the sectors are sectors and the sectors and the sectors are sectors and the sectors are sectors and the secto dlewestern states.

Subzero chill added to the misery quake-frightened citizens of

October Cold in West A Bailoween freak of the weather of Poughkeepsie, spent Saturday with was San Francisco's coldest October temperature -43 degrees coinciding with Chicago's warmest, 78.4 design with Chicago's control of the West of The Cold held on the west of the Chicago of the Chicago

Short Or Price Goal.

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COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Nov. 1. - Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Snyder and son, Franklyn.

relatives and friends wish him many

more happy years.
Mr. and Mrs. John McGrane of

depreciate the dollar by purchasing and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Stadel

James Styles with several compartment's wholesale commodity in panions left for the Adirondacks this week where they will try their

BABY CENTER OF COURT FIGHT



This is the baby over whom Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and Anna Ware, unwed mother, are waging their court battle in St. Louis. The baby, officially designated as Ernest Ludwig Muench, was photographed when Mrs. Muench, cratwhile society matron, produced him in court. (Associated Press Photo © by P. R. Papin)

Miraculous Medal Novena at St. Mary's

(Continued from Page One)

heard of in the history of the Church be called the Miraculous Medal.

The devotion of the Miraculous Medal spread like wildfire throughout Europe and the Vincentian Fa-thers in March, 1915, established The Central Association of the Miraculous Medal in Germantown, Philadelphia. Its history in Europe was duplicated in this country; churches crowded with devoted clients of Mary, numerous miracles of both spiritual and material nature. Up to 1933, 19,817,000 medals and 463,000 booklets had been distributed. In the United States the devotion has taken on the form of a Perpetual Novens in honor of Our ady of the Miraculous Medal.

It was as a prelude to that great August feast day of our Blessed placed in full operation.

Mother's Assumption into Heaven, Two thousand men wi hat this devotion was introduced ino Kingston in St. Mary's Church. At first one service was held every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Pres-

In trying to discover the secret of! his devotion's tremendous populari-who retired from the office of Eastty, we find that, beside the numerous favors which have been granted through Our Blessed Mother's Intercession, another reason for its immany, where he will conduct a Salmense appeal to the people is the fact that those who attend play a ery intimate part in the service. All join in the prayers and hymns in Berlin on Nevember 20. This interhonor of Our Blessed Mother, which change of officers is in accordance form the greater part of the service. with the desire of General Evange-In addition there is a short sermon, and the devotion is brought to a as a whole may become more closely close with Benediction of the Most acquainted with leaders from other Blessed Sacrament. Altogether it parts of the world. forms a brief but most appealing service. Some idea of the immense appeal the service has for the people of Kingston may be had from he number of medals and Novena booklets distributed since the devotion began in August. Nearly 2,560 medals and more than 1,900 book-

lets have been disbursed. No less surprising is the number of favors which have been granted in answer to the devout petitions of those who have flocked to the devotions. Week after week these deoted clients of Our Blessed Mother have come to her, seeking an answer to their spiritual and material probiems. And she has responded lavlably; for week after week an average of three and four letters is re-ceived at St. Mary's Rectory, telling of a favor received, a quest ended, problem solved. Most letters tell the story of a long stretch of unemployment ended through recourse to Mary's aid. Others recount the conersion to God of people who had previously resisted all efforts to move them to repentance. Still others speak of the sudden and unnecountable return to health of the physically sick. The following let-ter is typical of the many received

"I want to let you know that I have received an answer to my rejuest to Our Layd of the Miraculous Medal, concerning an allment for which I could not afford to keep up he medical treatments necessary, in hanksgiving, I promise to continue

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invited. Let's talk it over.

making novenas as long as I am

Most assuredly, this Perpetual Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, has been productive of astounding results since its inception. It has extended to the Virgin Mary the homage due her as the Mother of God. It has called down upon its devotees the choicest since the first days of Christianity. blessings of Almighty God and His No wonder the Blessed Mother's gift Blessed Mother. And it has brought to Sister Catherine Laboure came to to many the solution of problems and the answer to difficulties which have long perplexed them.

These results will continue to manifest themselves as long as the devotion endures.

BRITAIN'S FLEET MAY USE PETROL MADE FROM COAL

London (A)-Britain's fleet soon may be burning petrol made from coal. Auto owners already have bought it, unknowingly, in a mixture with a well known fuel.

A \$15,000,000 plant in northeast England, for the making of oils by hydrogenation of coal, has been

Two thousand men will be directly employed in the expected annual pro-

duction of 45,000,000 gallons. Two hours after a lump of coal en-Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Pres-ently the pastor, Dean Stanley, found tubes it has been transformed into it necessary to add an afternoon servince at 4 o'clock. The people continued to come in such numbers that another service had to be added; this areas of the northeast country.

Commissioner Richard E. Holz, vation campaign ending with the famous repentance day meetings in line Booth that the Salvation Army

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dy the propriety of lawyers of the American Liberty Longue who published opinions on the conlity of New Deal shi

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At The Theatres

Today Boy". Those who like sentiment on Kingston. She sings and gets along the screen of the tear dripping of an orphan who is adopted by a variety will find it in this co-star- Broadway sport and her performring vehicle of Wallace Beery and ance makes a trite plot seem almost _{succes}aful another story built to the measure rell are also in the cast. "The of these two geniuses who portray Girl Friend" tells of a down at the man and boy love better than any heel actor who goes to a hick town other two actors in the business, and poses as a great producer. It The story concerns a circus man, a finally comes out that he puts on a jion tamer to be exact, and his love play written by a local hick and the and adoration for a boy who changes outcome is pretty much burlesque of his whole life. Through misunder- a musical comedy. There are standing, a minor tragedy occurs couple of good songs and a fine cast but all turns out in a combination that offers Roger Pryor, Jack Haley of tears and laughter in the final and Ann Sothern. moments of the play. Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper seem to enjoy their parts and live them with an enjoyable realism and along with the tearful scenes are to be found

mements of hilarious comedy.
Orpheum: "Smart Girl" and "Hardrock Harrigan". Double features continue at the Orpheum, the first, a sophisticated story of romance and misunderstanding, stars second brings the husky he-man George O'Brien in a story of men who dig tunnels. There is the usual villain who tries to make a "softie" out of our hero but this show has sible for the hero to fight the villain at all. Irene Hervey and Fred

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Kochler are also in the cast. Kingston: "Little Big Shot" and "The Girl Friend". Warner Brothers looked around for a competitor for Shirley Temple and found her ir little Sybil Jason, who will warm "O'Shaughnessy's your heart in the first film at the Reunited after the effective. Edward Everett Horton, Champ", we find Robert Armstrong and Glenda Far-

Tomorrow

Broadway: "I Live My Life". Mrs. Franchot Tone, known to the screen as Joan Crawford, lives a lively life as the star of this sophisticated yarn, the tale of a rich girl whose every wish is gratified until she runs into a young man, an archaeologist, who is more interested in antiquities than modern feminine beauty, and it takes all Miss Craw the attractive Ida Lupino, and the ford's skill to arouse him to the joys of romance. There will be found some skillful dialogue in this comedy and everybody seems to have a lot of fun in their assignments. Followers of Miss Crawford will find the a trick plot that makes it impos- glamour girl nicely cast in this show and the settings, as always, are models of modernity and luxury. Brian Aberne proves an engaging lover and ne work of Frank Morgan and Aline MacMahon is a standout part of the

Orpheum: Same. Kingston: "The Last Outpost". The white man's burden, now being

**** valiantly carried out in Italy's effort to make Ethiopia safe for the white man and civilization by killing off ple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will of progress, is shouldered again in hold a card party in the lodge room primitive natives who get in the way film at the Kingston, the story at Pythian Hall this evening Refreshments will be served. The of England's troubles in Africa some years ago. Despite glorious fighting public is invited to attend. Games and sacrifice, the story is essentially concerned with the love of two men for the same woman and the African adventure is but a background for the passions of a three-cornered love There is plenty of excitment in this show and the battle scenes on the desert sands are effective Claude ing. llains, as the husband who fears nothing but his wife's infidelity, gives another realistic performance, and Gary Grant and Gertrude Michael do excellent work in the other characterizations. Night" is an added attraction of the Saturday evening performance.

Six Sets of Twins at School Waco, Texas (A)-Six sets of twins are among the students of the Waco High School this year. Eleven of the

dozen are girls.

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noted author, is shown with his

bride, his former secretary, Wilma

Morris, after their elopement to

Phoenix, Ariz., and return to Holly.

wood. (Associated Press Photo)

PORT BWIIN

Port Ewen, Nov. 1 .-- Hope Tem-

Mr. and Mrs H. H. Vincent of

Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P , will

November meeting of the

hold its regular meeting this even-

Priecilla Society will be held at the

home of Mrs. A. H. Short Tuesday

evening, November 5. Mrs. W. C.

Mable and Mrs. Short will be the

The weekly meeting of the Boy

Scouts will be held at the Reformed

Church parsonage this evening.

Broadway left Thursday for their

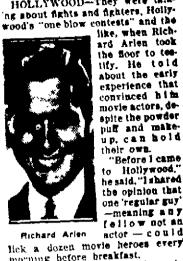
winter home in DeLand, Plorida.

The lighting system in Jack Feye's 'Advance' Restaurant has been renovated recently and modern Lightoller Bet-R-Lite fixtures installed. Bet-R-Lite fixtures have the filament-three light Mazda bulbs for flexible focus. Many favorable comments have been made by customers who appreciate the low surface brightness and even distribution of glareless, shadowless light which relieves eye-strain and nervousness. Customers also enjoy the decorative beauty of Bet-R-Lite fixtures, as good to look rt as they are to see by. Installation was made by M. J. Gailagher, electrical ors, which meets in Washington Nocontractor of East Strand.

to the burning of woods in a recent must tackle the problem of finding case, declared: "Timber is our prina way to house our people." said
cipal wealth. Burning a neighbor's
woods might be as detrimental as burning his home.

SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBEIN COOMS HOLLYWOOD-They were talk-ing about fights and fighters, Holly-



the opinion that one 'regular guy' -meaning any fellow not an actor - could lick a dozen movie heroes every morning before breakfast.

Before I came

"Only a few men use make-up in pictures now, but a few years ago they did, and we could never figure on how a man who powdered his

nose could fight. "I hadn't been in Hollywood long before I bumped shoulders in a crowd with a fellow I recognized as an extra I'd worked with the day before. One of us said something and I was about to reduce the surplus of movie extras by annihilating this one when something hit me. It might have been a ten-ton truck, but people tell me it was that extra's flat. I was out for five minutes."

Arlen Can Qualify

Arlen, often himself the here of two-fisted roles, has boxed since boyhood and thinks he can quality on the fighting qualities of his fellowactors. He thinks there would be more front-page Hollywood fisttights if actors did not sidestep them, no matter how strong the justification, because of the unfavorable publicity angle It's the same way, he parallels, with professional boxers, some of whom have to "take" a lot in public because if they gave vent to their feelings as most men would they would be considered brutal.

And Dick named a few actors he thinks are good.

"George O'Brien probably is the best boxer in pictures. He is one of the finest, quietest, most admired men I know. But he also is a cat in the ring and he bits like bad news.

Gable All Right, Too

"James Cagney is more than fair with the gloves and in a bare-fisted encounter, the kind that faces every man occasionally, he is a terror. Jack Holt is not the person to push around if you want to keep your nose in the right place, either.
"Clark Gable, Lee Tracy and Pat

O'Brien all can go in the ring, and I know a lot more who can do all right by themselves in a fight."

And then Arien had to go back to work-in identally, with both fists. He was playing the two-fisted miniter in The Calling of Dan Mat-

Municipal Home Building.

Milwaukee, Nov. 1 (A).-Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, president of the United States Conference of Mayvember 18, will urge the organization to support a vast program of Baxley. Ga. (P)—Judge Gordon home building, he said today. "We executive.

GIBBON, "INFIDEL" WRITER. OWNED RARE 1407 BIBLE

New York (A)-A rare Latin version of the Bible, printed in 1497 and once owned by Edward Gibbon, author of "The Decline and Pall of the Roman Empire", has been imported from England by Edwin Rumball-Petre, who deals exclusively in

old Bibles, It contains Gibbon's bookplate and crest, and some of the pages have

been annotated. The book, a small folio, is of paricular interest, Rumball-Petre says. because Gibbon was reputed to be an

Dog Enjoys Concerts

Boston.—The Espianade concerts. held nightly on the banks of the Charles river, have proved enjoyable to the audience and the pet dog of Harriet Martyn. The dog attends the concerts each night, listens intently and then barks in applause.

Dog's Second Tools

Holyoke, Mass,-Pepper, a twelveyear-old siredale dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frazier, has grown its second set of teeth.

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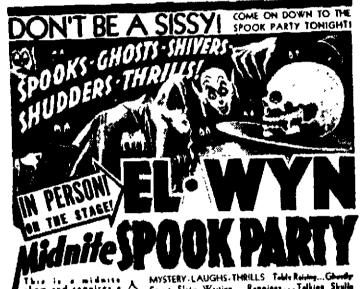
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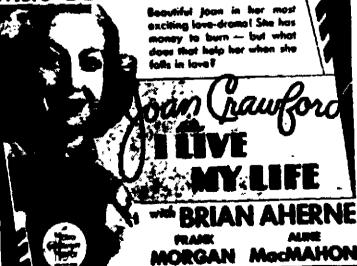
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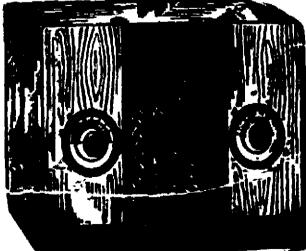
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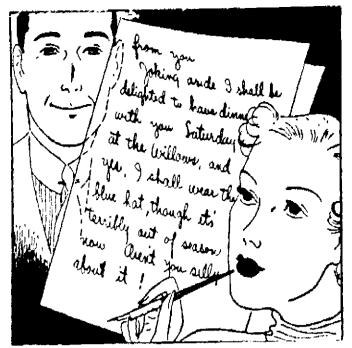








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3 cups seeded cherries cup cherry luice or water i tempoon lemon juice

Mix all ingredients. Boil slowly. etirring frequently, until mixture thickens. Cool and chill. Salmon Salad 1 Lablespor

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1 tablespoor chopped pimientos % cup saled Mix and chill ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Boiled White Frosting cups sugar tempoons vinegar cup water egg whites, beaten 1 teampo vaniila % teaspoon almond extract

Boil sugar, vinegar and water, without stirring, until fine thread forms when portion is slowly poured from spoon. Pour into whites slowly. Beat quickly until frosting is thick and cool. Add extracts. Frost

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Mrs. Curtis Theles, formerly Miss Theresa Hallwick of this place, who has been ill at the Benedictine Hos pital, is improving.

The Lake Katrine Grange orches tra started rehearsals at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Forde las Friday evening.

The Rev. Anita Pickett and the Rev. Stephen Ryder of Flatbush gave interesting talks at the Rally Day services for Sunday school last Sun-

In spite of inclement weather the masquerade dance given by the October committee of the Grange was well attended. 114 tickets were taken in at the door. Katherine Scanlon of Catskill won first prize for the handsemest cos tume, impersonating George Wash-ington; Mrs. John Wallace, Lake Katrine, second prize, as a witch. The members of this committee, compris-Dederick, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Martha Lewis, Thomas Knight, Mies Margaret Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young of Mt. Marion, Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Mr .and Mrs. P. Hendricks of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Lucy Jones of Flatbush, Mr. and Mrs. Christian of Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Auley Roosa, Mrs. Frank Ennist of Lake

woods last Friday at Mt. Marlon.

Deer "Goes" To Church

Sumter, S. C. (A)-Jerry the deer has gone Mary's lamb one better. bet of Mrs. R. M Barwick, his casual stroll into a negro church bere caused an uproar among the congre-gation. Jerry, 16 months old, rides in the family car, in elevators, esta steak and gravy and drinks ice tea. romps with the Barwick cate and dogs, and awims with the children in

Recent exact studies have revealed that soil destroys 240,940 acres of good far mland annually, H. H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service said in a speech at the thirty-first abount convention of the National Association of Audubou Societies.

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Katrine, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ackerman
of Stone Ridge, deserve great credit
for the success of this affair.

The regular Grange meeting will
be held on Monday evening at the
hall. Election of officers will take
place at this time.

Mrs. Tracey Munson. Mrs. James
Forman, Mrs. R. Everett, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Mrs. Kenneth Parish, members of the Garden Club,
enjoyed a hike and frankfurter
rosst, collecting specimens from the
woods last Fridgy at Mt. Marion.

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The Ladies' Auxillary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Mospital will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 p. m. on Monday, November 4, in the parlor at the hospial. Final plans will be made at this time for the sale of articles made by the patients, which is to be held at Rose & Gorman's on November 20. All articles offered for sale have been sterilized and embroidery, leather and reed work will be suitable for Christmas gifts. This sale helps with the funds for the presents for patients and discussion of presents will be part of Monday's program. Ten will be served following business

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Mr. LeForre Ammera. Ray LeFevre Auditor and Purchasing Agent for

the County of Ulater. Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1935. to the Editor, Kingston Dally Free-

May I ask you for the privilege of enough space in your valuable pathe investigation of my office recently:

In the first instance from the mawould seem that my office was not personal account, and when I rethe one under investigation, as con- quested that he spend a few more siderably more time was taken up minutes and check the warrants with budgets, county treacurer's bal- back to December 9th, 1933, and ances and county salaries than was then determine whether my record given to my office, and it seems that was complete and correct or whethinstead of doing the job they were er the county treasurer's was corordered to do, which was, and I rect, he flatly refused to do so; he quote the resolution: "Resolved, just simply did not wish to be comquote the resolution: that Supervisors Voss, Pine and pelled to substantiate my record and Davis be and they hereby are ap he did not! pointed a committee of this board

something in no way connected with

a purchase order, requisition, voucher, or any official record of my office except to check my warrant book against cancelled warrants in the county treasurer's office in the hope. as expressed by Chairman Voss, that per for the following comment on they would find some warrant that I had issued and might have told the bearer to hold until I had funds to pay it with. He admitted in the

Concerning the letter of the counto invostigate and examine all pur- ty treasurer's which states there is chases, expenditures, payments, ob- available in my fund \$1.344.25. I ligations, debts and claims unpaid, would say the county treasurer's ofmade and incurred by the county fice has known for weeks that I auditor and purchasing ogent, or claimed my fund was exhausted, and of his report to the board of super- of his office, it was his duty to invisors, filed at its annual meeting in form me that he had this money to

my credit, because I personally re-fused his office supplies on that very Republicans Rap secount seceral weeks ago.

Now I state unqualifiedly that according to the records of my office and of the board of county auditors previous to my administration there s not any such sum as \$1,844.25 to the credit of my account, and that either the county treasure: or the spent most of their time looking for of auditors are wrong, and I cannot ern Hall last night with what spokesbelieve that a gentleman as watchful and as capable as Roscoe Elsworth assumes to be, would allow This committee never investigated the Republican board of supervisors. of which he was chairman at that time, to accept a report of the Republican county board of auditors which was incorrect; but apparently he did, and I would like to ask Sppervisor Eleworth to appoint a committee to investigate the county stand on municipal affairs. treasurer's office, and the records of the county board of auditors for the years 1932 and 1933, and also of my

(Signed) RAY FE FEVRE, County Auditor.

The Martin Circus

Kingston Freeman:

Bill Martin is claiming that he is the great friend of the laboring rian ployed. As Al Smith says, let's take look at the record.

Volunteer Aid Committee, to buy shoes for poor children.

I sold tickets and so did a lot of firemen. All business men shelled out freely for such a good cause. The circus was held the week of February 20, 1933, but a financial report was not made public until May 4, 1933. (See Freeman that

This report showed that the people of Kingston had paid in the sum of \$5,017.25 and the expenses of running the show were \$4,481.09. This left only \$536.16 left for the unemployed, after the people of the city had contributed over \$5,000.00. Bill Martin was the head of the whole thing. He was the chairman of the committee and the main

Everybody seems to be talking about the circus as an example of Mr. Martin's business management, but nobody states the correct figures. These figures are taken from the published record.

Yours truly, A VOLUNTEER FIREMAN.

Safety on Rock

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 1 (49) .-- Dr. Wilclay can shake like jelly on a plate, a Kingston hotel. while the solid rock behaves like a lump of ice on a plate," he said.

Democrats for Platform Failure

Winding up a series of the city Republican Club meetings at Mod- after politics there." men described as the best held during the campaign, issues were dising the campaign, issues were dis-

Fred Stang, law student, addressed the gathering in an attack made him do it and quoted a reply presence of Pine and Davic that he office for the year of 1934 and 1935 upon the Democratic party in conpority report filed yesterday, it had done that sometimes with his as they as yet have not been investing trol of the state legislature. Irwin Steingut, speaker of the As- peatedly challenged during the past ning out of the chamber yet Mr. at Democratic meetings by the Citi-Steingut had spoken of his colunfortunate and unem- leagues as standing like the Rock of Gibraltar. "The Democrats don't tell you that

the state is \$100,000,000 in the red; un 1933 we volunteer gremen they don't ten you that the public light of publicity, that they were wanted to do something for those in was denied a hearing on the execudistress. We ran a circus in the tive budget that was forced through distress. We ran a circus in the tive budget that was forced through armory, sold tickets, raified off an the last legislature. If you send a automobile, had programs, etc. The Democrat to Albany from Ulster Hef that the intense auditor and purchased as a season of the sea tee of Kingston women called the won't be able to represent your in- by the large attendance at Republi-

> Edward Conway, Republican incum- or promises. bent and candidate for re-election, Mr. Stang praised the work of this assemblyman in declaring that he had always held his people in mind man affirmed. on every vote made.

Republican candidates for the Supreme Court. He told of Judge If I had to recent the manufacture of the State of State o Staley's 14 years on the bench and the 33 years of trial law by H. H. Twice I have hed to resort to such methods, I represent the state of trial law by H. H. Flemming. Regarding the two duties of Mayor on account of the ill-Democratic candidates Mr. Cahiil ness of two former mayors. This is questioned the record of either of the first time I have ever been a equal to that of a justice of the and record now entitle me to

brought the subject up, Senator A. H. Wicks declared , something of the ful demonstration of approval by his campaign managers could be men-large and enthusiastic audience. tioned. At a testimonial dinner for the Citizens' Committee candidate an inference was made relative to Philip Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to- Elting as campaign manager for day gave a probable explanation for Mayor Heiselman. Speaking of Mr. the fact some persons felt this Martin's alleged campaign manager, morning's earthquake tremors and Joseph A. Murray, Senator Wicks years, she reported. The clock tickothers did not. Houses built on sand wanted to know what this former or clay probably would be affected by New York policeman was doing in the waves more than houses built on Kingston while his home is in New solid rock," he said. "The sand and York city and now he is staying at Mr. Murray, formerly of the Boule-

vard, must have some interest in 1:45 members are urged to attend.

senator asserted, or he wouldn't have troubled to come up to Kingston. Mr. Wicks suggested that people look into records of The Freeman and find out something about the past of this alleged campaign manager

job, and if so what kind of a job cussed relative to the city and state He must expect to get something out campaigns with further attacks by of this. Just look at his record, Republican speakers against the reaffirmed the senator. Mr. Wicks Citizens' Committee candidates for asked why Bill Martin had lost his union label and charged him with their silence and refusal to make hiding behind the skirts of a former any statements concerning their mayor. He accused Mr. Martin of raising assessments in the city when he was assessor and asserted that

his defense was that Mayor Carry Mayor Helselman again empha-Answering a statement made by sized that his opponent had been resembly. Mr. Stang reminded his month to publicly tell the voters of listeners that State Troopers had to this city what platform he was runbe used last winter to keep the ning on, but only slience greeted the Democratic assemblymen from run-challenge. Speeches had been made been excluded from the meetings, and the utterances of his opponent have never been reported. ference that could be drawn was that their speeches could not stand the

know what they were talking about Mayor Heiselman expressed his beterests here but will be under re- can meetings throughout the city, as mote control." The speaker gave well as the state showed that the several Illustrations how upstate people realized the vital importance Democratic assemblymen had been of the decision they must make next controlled by New York city inter- Tuesday, and their rapt atten-Of the record established by J. ested in the issues, not personalities

"Our record in the interest of good government has been made. We now stand on that record," Mr. Heisel-"There has been no criticism of that record by my oppo-Matthew V. Cahill, corporation nents. I have heard nothing except counsel, spoke on the merits of the 57 varieties of whispering cam-

"Twice I have had to assume the these men and stated that the ex- candidate for Mayor. If the people periences had been limited to work of this city think that my service elected mayor in my own right, I Because the Democrats had would appreciate their support. Mr. Heiselman was given a force-

Quake Starts Clock

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 1 (A)-The earthquake did a favor for Mrs. Thomas Cosbey of Nedrow. It started a clock that had not run for two tocked regularly today.

8th Ward Democrats A meeting of the Eighth Ward Democratic Club will be held at 40 McEntee street Sunday afternoon at

75 Van Buren street got up this at almost exactly that time. morning and took a look at the clock he was surprised to find that the

EARTHQUAKE STOPPED CLACK | clock must be running right, at that, AT VAN STEENBURGH HOME as according to the official statement from Cornell Cuiversity, the selamo-When Oliver Van Steenburgh of graph there recorded the first tremor

Elwin Krom of Stony Hollow and Wicks challenged, "he would do well faithful old timepiece had quit at David Barry of Albany, were arrestto stay in New York city and look five minutes past one. He couldn't ed here yesterday on charges of pubunderstand it until he saw the morn- lie intoxication. This morning both ing papers and learned that Kings- were given suspended sentences by



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In 1932, when Candidate Martin was City Assessor, he increased real estate assessments to the amount of \$1,232,000.00.

COMPARE THIS WITH THE FOUR SOUND POINTS OF THE HEISELMAN ADMINISTRATION:

- 1. Decreased tax rate—lowest in 10 years
- 2. Funded debt equalized—insuring another tax reduction in 1936
- 3. No increase in bonded indebtedness during past two years
- 4. No increase in assessments

The Kingston Daily Freeman on August 17, 1932, published an article describing the storming of Mr. Martin's office by 400 aggrieved taxpayers on grievance day, which reads in part as follows:

Mr. Martin promised that paying on higher assessments would eventually decrease the tax rate."

"Mr. Martin said he foresaw a tax rate of 860.00 per thousand instead of a decrease from the present rate of 856.16 because of numerous expenses horne by the city government and desired the cooperation of property owners in paying on higher assessments so that debts might be overcome without having to call upon the taxpayers to stand for a higher rate the next time the city budget is made up.

> Which Do You Prefer — The Tax Philosophy of Martin or the Tax Performance of Heiselman?

VOTE FOR HEISELMAN AND SCHWENK

*************************** Wagar and Dorle Pine.

\$10,440 WPA Survey To Find Deaf Children Denounced by Medics

New York, Oct. 31-A scathing denunciation of the proposed use of public funds by the PWA for a futile public health project will be published tomorrow in the New York Ptate Journal of Medicine, the official organ of the Medical Society of the State of New York, which comprises among its membership most of the

practitioners of the state, "The project," states the Journal, "calls for a survey of deaf children in Monroe county, New York, at a cost of \$10,440. The prospectus states that Monroe county contains 50 of these children. Other evidence from the head of the Bureau of Han-dleapped Children in the New York State Education Department at Albany accounts for only It such, ex-Clusive of those already in the Aver-ill Avenue Nursery Hence, it is in-tended to spend \$10,440 to survey these 14 children "

The Medical Society of the County of Monrue, according to the Journal, has remonstrated against this step through its Public Health Commitbeen studied by a sub-committee on deafness and hard of hearing "Such a project," states the Jour-

nal, "has no health value whatever It presupposes subsequent training of the deaf child for which no provision is made, and its value is emphatically questioned by educators Since it is impossible to detect desi children before the age of three years and, since the public and special schools take them over at five years of age, the whole project is limited to children between three and five

"The project is an unwarranted intrusion into a medical and educa-tional problem by sponsors who are not certified as competent by either medical or educational authorities In times of great depression, such as we are living through, it would hardly seem possible that funds could be wasted on so futile a proj-

Morse's Telegraph

In 1832, Samuel F. B. Morse, an American artist, conceived the idea which inter he developed into the electric telegraph and his telegraphic alphabet or code. Morse completed his first instruments to 1835 and during the succeeding eight years gave a number of public demonstrations. After several fruitless efforts, he obtained, in 1843, a government appropriation to build an experimental telegraph line. Over this line, from Washington to Baltimore, the first telegraph measage was transmitted on May 24, 1844. It was: "What hath God wrought?" With the sending of this message began a new era in human history, for it marked the first successful transmission of written word by electricity -a branch of communication which during the past 90 years has played an important part in the social and economic development of America and of the world as a whole.

Baren von Stauben

Frederick William Augustus Henry Perdinand, Baron von Steuben, was a Prussian officer on the staff of Frederick the Great, who came to America late in 1777 and offered his services to the Continental congress as a volunteer officer. General Washington at once appreciated the worth of such a trained soldier and made him inspector general at Valley Forge. In spite of the hardships under which the army lived that winter Von Steuben changed them from a meb into well drilled troops. As a reward congress gave him the rank of major general and inspector general of the entire army. Upon retirement he was given a grant of land at what is now Steubenville, N. Y. where he lived until his death

The Aran People

There are three Islands of Aran-Inishmere, faisheer and Inishmaan comprising that group of islands off the frish coast,

The Aran people wear homespun clothing and pampootles, a sort of moccasin fashioned from cowhide, and are immensely interested when a reaseler arrives attired in floud street's newest products. The white washed cottages and peat fires that are linked so intimately with frish history are there, and so are the fairly tales. It is a bleak land, with poor soil, but fish are plentiful. The land is peaceful and unaffected by the bustle that has become a part of modern life,

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CHRYSLER SHARES REFRESHMENTS



Walter P. Chrysler, motor magnete, took part in a charity benefit apon sored by girl workers in his factories at Detroit, and is shown sharing a glass of refreshment with Mrs. Robert Keller, daughter-in-law of K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler company. More than 5,000 attended. (Associated Press Photo)

NAVY FLIER MISSING ON FLIGHT



Sailors are shown at Annapolis, Md., inspecting the wreckage of a plane found in Chesapeake Bay shortly after Lieut. M. M. Marpie, Navy flier. took off. Seaplanes and sub-chasers joined in the easech for the missing aviator. (Associated Press Photo)

STONE BIDGE

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Lunar and friends of Yonkers were guests over the week-end at Edgewater over the week-end at Edgewater over the week-end at Edgewater

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christians of Kingston are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Green Lockwood. The Larsen brothers motored to New York last week and moved the furniture of Israel Bogen.
The Valley Garden Nursery of

Accord have been setting out shrubbery for Mrs. Sturges.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay of Ac-

cord took their aunts, the Misses Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck, on a trip on Sunday afternoon. They called at the home of Peter Snyder hear Kingston and then went to Forest Glen and called on Rudoif DuBois and viewed his large apple orchard and a variety of beautiful apples, some of which are seldom seen in this part of the country.

Lansing Hunt accompanied by
Nelson Brodhead motored to Jefferson in Squire county and pur-

chased some fine pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Weeks' sister, Mrs. Newton Smith, of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasbrouck of Long Island and Mr. and Mrs. Issac Hasbrouck of Kingston called on the Misses Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck on Sunday.

Mrs. Green Lockwood entertained the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday after-noon and in spite of the pouring rain the usual number were pres-After the business session a most enjoyable social hour was apent and delicious refreshments

The Rev. John J. Van Heest of Prattsville will preach in the Reformed Church as a caudidate on Sunday morning at 10:30 c'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ornstein of Crystal Lake, accompanied by Miss Julia Kirtland, were week-end guests of Mrs. Ornstein's parents, Mr. and Hrs. E. J. Hunt.

Roy Ransom, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, Mary Bloom and Zella Sahler attended the Epworth League institute held at Napanoch Tuesday

The pupils of District No. 5 were given a most enjoyable Halloween party on Thursday afternoon by their teachers, Miss Mildred Roosa and Miss Alberta Davis. The school rooms were beautifully decorated with crepe paper and pumpkins. The hall was darkened and many Halloween tricks were played. Miss Roosa gave each of her pupils a horn. Prizes were won by Thelma Van Demark, Eva Peters, Virgit

DINING AND DANCING Hi Henry and his 7 Aristocrats Every Sunday Afternoon BLACKSTONE INN d Course Turkey Disner. . 80:

Stone Ridge, Nov. 1.—Mr. and the party. The pupils gave their key supper they will serve Novem- "The Christian's Experience."

all who helped to make their chick- lyn and Long Island. needed rain that they were willing School at 9 a. m., under the leader month. At to travel for several miles from the ship of Oscar Wood. At 10 a. m., will move to surrounding communities through the pastor, the Rev. Roscoe Striv- Ridge.

Refresh- the steady down pour to attend the inge, will bring a measure to a Juniors, which will be followed by ments of ice cream, homemade cake supper, and candy were served. Hartley The ladies of the M. E. Church the sermon of the morning worth Lagran at 7 nm. Tanner of Accord, who is supering met at the paraonage on Thursday worth League at 7 p. m. Mrs. will be a Window with League at 7 p. m. Mrs. will be a Window will lead on the control of the worth League at 7 p. m. Mrs. will be a will lead on the control of the will be a will lead on the control of the will be a will lead on the control of the will be a w

Mrs. Mae Krom and Mrs. Beet Mrs. George Weeks attended the class of the fine ber 23, in connection with the 95th time and refreshments.

Church at Ashokan on Tuesday evenings.

The Men's Bible Class of the Reformed Church are most grateful to some time with relatives in Brook-

"-ke possession this Mrs. Harbrock village of Stee

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lomemade Liverwurst		
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Cooked Cor. Beef, sli. by mach.		
Meat Loaf, sliced by machine		
Arm. Minced Ham, sliced by mach,		
Arm. Spiced Ham, sliced by mach,		
Armour's Best Frankfurters		
moked Cali Hams		
Arm., Thomp. or Knauss Hams		
Ailk Fed Veal to Roast		
Veal Chops lb. 30c		

Granulated Sugar	lb. 51/20
Evaporated Milk	
Maxwell House Coffee	lb. 26c
Santos Coffee	
Noodles	1 lb. pkg. 15c
Tender Sweet Peas	2 cans 29c
Succotash	2 cans 19c
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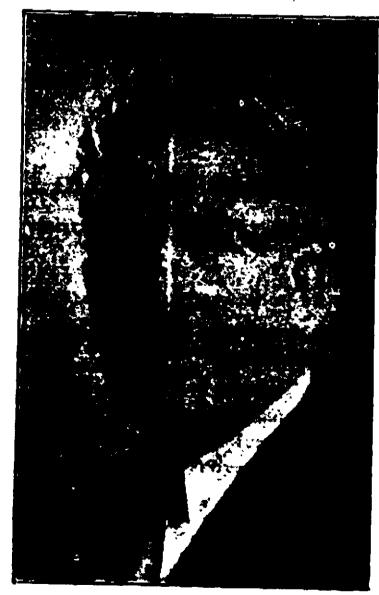
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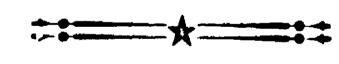
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millionaire, 77, has takën s bride, 27, but the chances are he will not take her very far.

First Congressman-Why, they've aiready had seven appropriations for the improvement of Skunk River. What does Skunk River drain any-

Second Congressman-It doesn't drain anything at present but it'll drain the United States Treasury if you give it time.

Even the prefectly good lies are go slow on their feet they're easily overtaken.

Customer-I want to buy some rouge and face powder. Clerk-For your wife, sir, or to match you coat lapel?

Business Magnate-I claim I have done more than the lawmakers to combat the unrest.

Politician-How so? Business Magnate-I am a manufacturer of mattresses and beds.

The trouble with most office seek ers is that they want an office that will pay them more than they can earn by their own efforts in commercial life.

Actor-Hurrah! At last I have leading part! Friend-Are you to play the hero?

camel on the stage.

Actor-Not exactly-I lead a

The minister persists in asking the bridegroom: "Do you take this wo-man to be your lawfully wedded wife?" just as though he didn't know they sent for him.

Woman-A letter from your hus-

band, I see. Friend-Yes, it's chiefly to send these two needles for me to thread. He's camping, you know, and has to do his own sewing, you know.

Maybe somebody will invent something sometime that will never need any spare parts.

Great Explorer-We were slowly starving to death, but we cut up our

boots and made soup of them.
Fellow Boarder (at boarding house)—S-sh-sh-sh! Not so loud The landlady might hear you.

Occosionally the beauty doctor finds a face that's a job for the public works department. It simply can't be lifted without the aid of a

Wife-How do you like the potato sal**ad, dear?** Hubby-Delicious! Did you buy it yourself?

Learn to take the low hurdles so that when opportunity comes you can make the high ones.

Bill-Why do the leaves turn red in the autumn? John-I suppose they are blush-

ing to think how green they've been all the summer. Those foreign nations that bought a war on the installment plan act

just like all people who buy on that plan. Ain't it so? Jasper-Where are you working? Casper-I ain't working: I've got

a reli**ct job.** Don't you just love the good fellows that telephone you at two

hope I didn't waken you!" Warden-Who gave the bride away?

o'clock in the morning and say:

Connolly-Her little brother. He stood up in the middle of the cere-mony and yelled: "Hurrah, Annie, you've got him at last!"

So live that folks in your community would rather take a bust of you than at you.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, \$08 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

WIPE'S PARACHUES SILES JAIL FRENCH CORPORAL

Paris (P)...Jean Cognie was sent enced tertwo years in jail for dressing his wife in parachute silk.

Cognie, a private in the air corps was convicted by court martial of having stolen parachate slik from the Villacoublay air base to make lingerie for his wife. He pleaded it was impossible to clothe Kme. Cognie on his sulary of one and a half cents a day.

A full military court of a braided generals, their laps piled high with exhibits from Mine. Cognie's wardrobe, ruled it "better to go naked than steal from the state."

invasion of Tioga county by heaver has been reported to the Conservation Department. One or more pairs have taken up their home on the west branch of Gowego Creek, about 10 miles north of the village of the same name



stowly wabon "Tell," he goth

this lone trie!" looks down below. Then he crim THERE'S A SHIP!

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APRICA'S TOUGHEST BEEF

prices have boomed as a result of ation and are sorting out the "oldthe war in Ethiopia, and South Afri-est residents" of their herds for the tall troops can farmers are shouting "Viva Italia" and "Hail Selassie."

The thousands of head offered for

GOES TO ITALIAN TROOPS deried animals of doubtful value Even natives, ordinarily most re-Pretoria, So. Africa (P)-Cattle luctant to sell cattle, sense the situ-

> Farmers admit an increasing re spect for the Italian army

sale at high prices include thin, un- North transvaal scrub cattle must be tough," is the current wise-crack.

> Hungary Stern With Smugglers Budapest (P)---Hungary, waging a

saccharine and matches. doesn't pay the fine be must serve 50,000 drivers generally speed up Department. In fact the Depart-16 years in prison.

Mexico Wars On Horn Drivers

Mexico, D. F. (P)-"Use your

when nearing a crossing and lean on

Why not establish your own grove an example by having the enrollees reientless drive on smuggling, sentenced a Vienna merchant to 30 days brakes at corners instead of your of nut trees as a perennial free this fall for planting on game rein jail and fined him \$132,000 for horn' is the slogan which has been lunch counter for friendly gray fuges and other state lands next

If he campaign in this city. The capital's description, asks the Conservation ment urges sportsmen and lovers of wild life to do this and is setting



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By C V MC DANIELS (Copyright, 1945, By Associated Press)

Nanking China, Nov 1 - An assassin's bullets today wounded Premier Wang Ching-Wei, generally regarded as a pro Japanese leader, and that Sun used a camera as a shield three other officials of the Chinese for his pistol in the attack nationalist government gathered to Despite the consternation caused hationalist government, gathered to consider Japan's advance in North China

The assaudin, believed by authorities to be a Chinese identified with the Canton se faction which long has been critical of the premiers attltude, was killed as bodyguards re turned the fire

Wang Ching-Wel, 50 was struck critical condition

His principal aide, Tseng Chun-north.

I SEE A TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME YOUNG

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Min, vice-minister of interior for rallways, also was near death. Chang Chi, former president of the Judicial Yuan, and Kan Nai-Kuang, chief of the political hureau of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's headquariters also were wounded.

The premier's assailant was iden-Uffed, authorities announced, as Sun Mingh Sun, reporter for a Chinese news agency. The officials alleged

by the attempted assassination nationalist government officials decided o continue the meeting of the central executive committee

The capital took on the aspects of an armed camp. Streets were filled with policemen carrying rifles

Speculation was rife to the effec that the shooting might be the first blow by proponents of resistance to by at least three bullets and was re Japan who had become increasingly moved to the Central Hospital In a in evidence recently after application of new Japanese pressure on the

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FACING PHILADELPHIA VOTERS



(left), Democratic nomines for mayor of Philadelphia, is opposing 5. Davis Wilson (right), Republican, in the November elections. (Associated Press Photo)

Two Deaths Counted

counted at least two draths today and monument

erally agreed, however, this year's history" for the fire department. festival was characterized by fewer fire which destroyed a garage at Laudecrease of depredations

The recent campaign to make October's witches sabbath safe and sane bore fruit in extensive supervised community merry making, hailed as youths for spanking women with pad-

A five-year-old boy in Troy, N. Y , was burned to death when a bonfire of leaves set his costume afire. In suburb of Chicago a civic parade at Brazil, Ind , Ray mond Hill, 11, fell from a truck and

A jack-o-lantern candle ignited the dress of Dorothy King, 7, of San Francisco, burning her scriously. Joe Broussard, 16, of Beaumont, Tex , suffered birdshot wounds in his

legs in a Halloween foray.
At Detroit, Donald Marston, 18. was wounded by a filling station at-tendant who fired at two pranksters

irying to carry away a sign Patsy Fitzgerald, 7, Duluth, Minn, was burned An 11-year-old at Cieve-As Result of Halloween land was wounded by the accidental discharge of a pistol. Crushed hands were suffered by a Marietta, Ohio, Chicago, Nov 1 (AP)—The nation youth helping to overturn a granite

six persons severely injured in the was the quietest Halloween in years, but 32 false alarms before midnight helped to make it the "busiest in

casualties than in former years and a rel, Mont. At Billings, Mont, patrolmen spent several hours chasing through the streets three cows which had been turned loose.

Atlanta Ga, police arrested four dles In a spirit of frolic, six girls wearing men's clothing tried to kidmay two policemen of Blue Island,

Preservation of sources of water supply in the Adirondacks is vital to wildlife there, and forest fires are the greatest threats to those sources, J S. Apperson, president of the Forest Preserve Association of New York State, said in a speech at the hirty-first annual convention of the National Association of Audubon Societies at the American Museum of Natural History.

DERN GREETED BY JAPANESE



war minister, Gen. Yoshiyuki Kawashima, while Edwin L. Neville (left). American charge d'affaires, looked on. Dern visited Toyko en route to Manifa. (Associated Press Photo)

NOT QUESTION OF HEALTH

Meeting of Laval, Vuncto a Matter of Policies

Vatican City, Nov. 1 (P).-A high authority said today Pope Pius still proposals, but the Papal Nuncio to hoped and prayed that Italy's Paris, Monsignor Maglione, has been colonial ambitions might be satisfied-but without war.

This authority said the Pontiff maintained an unchanging position quiring about the premier's health." from that already publicly expressed.

requirements and needs" of Italy, but insisting that the solution must be "with peace."

His Holiness has made no public conferring actively recently with Premier Piere Laval,

One high ecclesiastic said, "Certainly the Nuncio is not always in-The Pope has twice pronounced

favoring recognition of the "hopes, | definitely his attitude in the Ethiopian controversy.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

ERB Will Continue To Function in City During Next Month

The local ERB was notified this a broad front. perming by the State TERA that it his is the same amount allotted and utilities. be ERB for October.

This would indicate that the ERB di continue to function during liens were a little better. at month, and that all work reof projects now underway will be entinued here.

reene Boy Scout Council this comng year, will be held at the Y. M. C. this evening.

Scout Executive Wright states hat the dinner and meeting will tart at 6:30 sharp, and end at 7:30. e urges every worker to be on hand

Some of the outside communities itinue to report good work. Highand, with a quota of \$250 has so turned in \$301.85 and Clinton-, with a quota of \$76, has turned \$106.50—and both communities Allis-Chalmers still at it.

SEEING THINGS

Scanners Report Variety of

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)---People she examine the new Boulder Dam tamp issued by the post office are eeing things.

A few days ago one stamp-lover reported he had found, with the aid a magnifying glass, a tiny picture of President Roosevelt tucked away amid the delicate decoration of the stamp.

Today Robert King, government amp expert, took a squint himself ad reported he found: A mountain climber, the Liberty Bell (cracks and ill), September Morn, and the ini-

But all these things are either acidental or imaginary, he said. The amp designer never intended them. "You can find anything you want to find, practically," he said. "Some people can see a man in the moon. never could."

HELENA MARSHALS FORCES TO RECONSTRUCT CITY

Helena, Mont., Nov. 1 (P) Montana's capital city, stunned by its second death-dealing earthquake. marshaled its forces of reconstruction today after a night made miserable by dread of further shocks and subzero cold.

the night with children from orphans' bomes in two special trains, rushed into the city to provide emergency

the total loss during the 20-day period of recurrent quakes amounted to about \$3,500,000. Two men died beneath a toppling

brewery chimney yesterday, increas-ing the number of quake victims since October 12 to seven. They were E4 O'Brien and Vincent Kenedy, both of Salt Lake City. Scores suffered minor injuries in

resterday's two devastating shocks. which were followed by a series of

Boby Durned to Death

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)-Trapped in his flaming crib, a threerear-old boy was burned to death early today. No one else was in the Halloween party in the house earlier in the evening and expressed the bedropped on a sofn. The baby was Phillips Potteleum 34% ldentified as Richard R. Bargel, son Public Service of N. J. 44% lief that a live cigarette had been of Mr. and Mrs. Bargel, who, Detec. Pulimen Co. tive Joe Jobbins said, returned to he home a few minutes after the memen arrived. A small dog perbeed in the flames beside his youth-

"Intinded Love" May Vote. New York, Nov. 1 (P).--Pollow ers of Father Divine, Harlem segro standard Oil of Calif. i. Mearher, whose names were ordered stricken from the voters' lists because they registered as "Satisfied Imre." "Truth Delight" and other secony-Vacuum Corp. 12's kingdom names," twee given a 1700 chance to vote by the Appellate that such names are valid for vectag Union Partie B. R. 14 belyeses of the voter does not reform of give the name and address voter which he or she last reted.

Games in the City Bowling League

Pollowing in the schedule of games ³⁶ he played in the City Bowling Leatus on Monday, Movember 4: R. Peter's vs. Immobach at R.

Little F Livingstons vs. Downtown Mer-Uptown Morchanto vs. Crimaisis at

Y. M. C. A. Th. Liceson at T. M.

York, Nov. 1 (P).-The stock market pushed ahead with renewed vigor today, many of the favorites reaching new high territory for the past five years.

While there were a few soft spots or more points were scattered over them in the state legislature.

The motors, alcohols, farm implebeen allotted the sum of \$50, ments, coppers, oils and specialties to carry on home and work led the climb. The rails were fair-

Grains and cotton were narrow. along with leading foreign exchange by the Federation of Labor. es. Bonds were steady.

Shares of Case got up 3 points and others, up 1 to 2 or so, included General Motors, Chrysler, Schenley, Crown Cork, American Commercial Molyneaux, candidate for sheriff, Third Report Meeting Alcohol, Timken Roller Bearing, and Robert Groves, former county Oliver Farm, Philip Morris, Kenne- attorney. Tonight at Y. M.C. A. cott, Cerro De Pasco, U. S. Smelting, McKesson & Robbins Preferred. Western Union and Westinghouse. Among losers of about 2 points were The third report meeting in the Paramount Pictures First Preferred didate for supreme court justice, cerity. ampaign to raise the Kingston dis- and Allied Chemical. Standard Oils Mr. Elting and N. LeVan Haver. jet's share of the money needed to of New Jersey and California imontinue activities in the Ulster- proved, as did Santa Fe, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Studebaker lows: and Packard. Auburn was a contrary member of the automobile family with a decline of around a point.

> Quotations given by Parker, Mo Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city: branch office, 282 Wall street.

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414 to the record of the Democratic con-Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 21's trolled legislature. Chiengo, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola 2:6 Columbia Gas & Electric - Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Corn Products Delaware & Hudson R. S.

rectly or indirectly to labor. On the other hand, during all that time, the Democratic party and the Governor have ignored the existing law Electric Power & Light and used this money for other pur-E. I. duPont 1048 poses. They have consistently refus-Erle Railroad Preeport Texas Co. 2914 ed to provide an adequate highway mil program and thereby they have de-Despite the cold, many feared to General Electric Co. prived thousands of men who might Gold Dust Corp. 17 the employed on titled. pheiter.

Others huddled in automobiles and in relief shelters outside the city of the city where no shock-weakened buildings of the city of the city

McKeesport Tin Plate

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Rudson Motors 165 s so that there might be released the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris. mated the loss in yesterday's quake at "from \$500,000 up"—not so levere as at first believed. He said the loss in the first believed. He said the loss in the first believed. He said the loss in the first believed in the first believed. He said the loss in the first believed. He said the loss in the first believed in the first believed. He said the loss in the first believed in the first believed. He said the loss in the first believed in the first believed. He said the loss in the first believed in the first believed in the first believed. He said the loss in the first believed in the first believed in the first believed. He said the loss in the first believed in the first believed. He said the loss in the first believed in the first beli International Harvester Co. .. 581/2 hundred million dollars authorized Johns-Manville & Co. 86 money would have provided jobs Kresze (S. S.) 2114 and killed this legislation.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 116 we introduced and secured the passLiggett Myers Tobacco B ... 116 we introduced and secured the passLoows' Inc. ... 1834 age of a bill which would permit per to be held in the New Hurley
Mack Trucks, Inc. ... 1444 Ulster county to be considered as a Reformed Church Hall. Thursday proper site for the location along evening. December 5. Mrs. Reulah the Hudson River shore, of a free Thompson, Mrs. Charles Everett and Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 14 Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 311 port. It must be obvious that to Mrs. Wilson Edmunds will serve on National Power & Light 108, enhance the importance and in-New York Control R. R. Sale Governor Lebman.

North American Co. 25 to tion making the Northern Ashokan to bring his lunch. This will con-Northern Pacific Co. 17's Boulevard a state highway, in the clude the services which have been house. Police and fire investigators packard Motors by hope of providing immediate em-held the last three weeks with Fred there apparently had been a Pacific Gas & Motors told ployment in our county, and in order Fatum and Miss Ruth Fatum of the Democratic legislature refused Kenneth Smith of Elleaville. to appropriate sufficient money to Radio Corp. of America 5 thereby the sum plan to help being employed at Lake Mohonk mit, N. L., are spending the week. Mrs. William Dodge on November by Mrs. John Dederick. Republic Iron & Steel 18'4 our citizens.

For several years, I have es-Sears Mosbuck & Co. deavored to secure legislation resouthern Pacific Co. 1836 quiring the construction of a pipe day. smathern Railroad Co. bis line to carry New York city's water standard Brands Co. 14's to the reservoir and thereby prostandard Gos & Electric I's vent floods in the Esopus Valley below the Shandaken tunnel. Such the nation bowling along toward the guadard Oil of N. J. 49 construction would call for the ex- Presidential test of 1934, Harry L. Standard Oil of Indian 174 penditure of approximately one mil- Hopkins and Secretary Ickes have lion dollars in our county, and taken the field as leading shock would virtually wipe out our snem- troopers for the New Deal. Tester-Timben Roller Searing Co. . . 61% ture last year, I was surprised to those frequently mentioned for the find the governor refused on a pub- Republican nomination for president; United Gas improvement Ich lic hearing, and vetoed the bill, and at Governor Eugene Talmadge of Linking Corp. The Due to the fact that there was no Georgia, rehement for of the New on my part, would be a mere de critica of the people in my district Westworth Co., (F. W.) ... Se's and could accomplish pothing bet Joe Vasta Wins Yother Trucks & Couch 6's to raise their hopes falcely.

I introduced legislation calling for the development by the state Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P)-Nearly of the Catskills as the administra-Course Budges us, American Lo- tor requiries unresented, sive a total and trails so constructed around their price ment to Jame Kaman to required the property are a color and then be beautiful. Catchill from here 1932, 1932, the last "off year", a total of mountains their proper place in the Another content \$125,627 where were registered. Seen, The Democratic legislate, Thursday aight.

killed this measure in the commit-Assemblyman Conway [44]

I might go on at great length re-Speaks on Labor Bills citing attempts to assist our people. Needless to say, the Democrats have, at every turn, seen to it that those At the Republican ratiy in St. attempts would be in vain. Industry Drives Out

Mary's Hall, Mariborough, Thursday, presided over by Thomas Mc-That legislature, on the other, Manus, Assemblyman J. Edward of legislation which restricts and so Conway was one of the speakers hampers business in this state that in evidence, gains of fractions to 2 and addressed the gathering on industries are being driven out of our state and into more favorable labor measures and his treatment of neighboring states. A few of these industries that have sireedy moved The Amemblyman by digging into are: The air-conditioning departthe records showed his friendly feel. ment of the General Electric of Scheing towards the cause of labor and sey. Three thousand men and womand in Kingston during November. ly firm, as were most of the steels by so doing brought out that Gov- en are without employment in Syraernor Lehman, Democratic leader in cuse because General Motors moved the state, vetoed 12 bills supported one of its divisions to the middle west. Five thousand men and women Besides Mr. Conway, the other of Rochester are unemployed because peakers at the rally were Philip Eastman Kodak Company re-located its main plant in Tennessee instead Elting, Republican leader in Ulater

county; Robert Parks, candidate for of Rochester. So we find the Democratic party Abram state a lot of honered words and then deprived the unemployed of My opponent has re-echoed those words and then issued all his will speak at another rally to be held campaign printing without the union in the town of Olive. Other speaklabel. I believe, that actions rather ers will be Harry H. Flemming, canwian words are the real test of sin-

officer;

At Mariborough last night At-

My Democratic opponent

spent a great deal of his time declar-

of labor, I voted against 9. Had he

would have seen that Governor Leh-

man vetoed 12 bills supported by the

Federation. If, upon that ground.

as unfriendly to labor. Still he

pledges himself. If elected, to sup-

Test of Friendship

that the solution of the laborer's

8% fore, friendship toward labor is best

The Record

Let us apply this sound test to my

abide by the law of this state and to

ninety cents out of every dollar

the construction of highways.

614 not a friend of labor he would label

Conway spoke as fol-

county welfare

The Democratic aspirant for the office of Member of Assembly, unable ward and Leila Lane Fitzgerald. to fulfill his early campaign promise to leave out personalities, has re-ferred to me as a "Sphinz". Well, I am highly complimented. You know. ing his undying love, and that of the Sphinx is one of the wonders of his party, for labor and with typical the world and it is yet to be recorded insincerity, has endeavored to create that that monumental atructure has the impression that I am not a ever been disturbed or annoyed, friend of labor. Upon what peg did much less destroyed, by the vacuous he hang his whole argument? Sim- complaints of one ambitious to suply upon the fact that out of 78 persede it in its position of promimeasures approved by the Federation nence in the history of the world.

PLATTERILL

Plattekill, Nov. 1 .- The Italian-American Club of Plattekill held a meeting at Clintondale recently.

Choir rehearsal was held Wednesday evening in the Plattekill Methodist Church. A Halloween party was held in the

Now it is my earnest conviction lecture room of the Methodist Church Wednesday evening. Games were played and refreshments served. Friday, November 1, the Cub Scouls will meet in the lecture room 131's demonstrated by constant efforts to of the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. boy Scouts will meet the same even-

5414 employed as possible, on useful work ing at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Elbridge Gerow will enter tain the members of the Helen Palmer W. C. T. U. unit, Saturday record as your representative and afternoon, November 2.

Monday evening, November 4, the Bible Study Class will meet with the Rev. and Mrs. John Everts, at the Methodist parsonage. Regular weeksentative in the Assembly. I have ly meetings will be held. consistently and energetically fought Atlee Vail of Milton was a recent to compel the Democratic party to

visitor in this place. Melville Branley of Newburgh spent Monday with friends in this

did so because statistics show that place. Miss Dorothy Simms of Rhinebeck was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deiner and daughter, Mary, on Sun-

> John Cotter was a visitor in New Paltz on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William DePew and family of New Hurley visited Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Sutton last week.

The rainfail of Tuesday and Wednesday reduces the hazard of forest guest, Mrs. Peter Hulst, drove from have been engaged in such construceriod of time prior to the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin for

James B. Palmer attended a meet-nett on the Milton road on Sunday

visitor in this section last week. Local members of the Young day dinner caught fire and alarmed Women's Club of New Hurley attended a meeting held at Mrs. Leland Lehigh Valley R. R. 628 Cooperating with Senator Wicks Van Kleek's home in Montgomery.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 1.-Everyone at. tending the Evangelist service I secured the passage of legisla- the M. E. Church Sunday is asked

end at Miss Lent's home. Mrs. Amelia Markie entertained a number of friends and relatives at sar Rospital, is much improved from Election Day at the Fresbyterian her home in Rochester Center Sun-the treatment he has had and is Church hall under the direction of able to walk about.

New Deal Shock Trespora Washington, Nov. 1 (A).-With

Amateur Contest

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Halloween Party

their homes in a happy mucd.

A Coming Wedding

marriage license was obtained at the Municipal Building here today trude Kolts, Robert by a former resident of Ellenville, Welerick, Natalle LaTour, to wed Edward D. Fitzgerald. 29, married next month in the Church of refreshments served. Miss Clearwater, a St. Joseph. Julia O'Neill Clearwater, was born in Elienville. Mr. Fitzgerald was born in Tampa, Fla., a son of Ed-

Surprise Party

at the home of Mrs. Florence Donohue in honor of her 50th birthday. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-John Marshall and son, Harry, Harold Davis and family, Mrs. Katie Davis and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Volmer, Mr. and Mrs. Beniafreshments were served and aftermore happy birthdays and thanking the hostesses, Mrs. Donohue and daughter, Ruth, for the very enjoyable time.

Two Halloween Parties

Tuesday evening Mrs. Herman LaTour entertained mathian Club at her home on Has-Melé There and the refreshments, appropriate to the occasion, were served from an uniquely decorated refectory table. In the center of the usual wedded life.

HIGHLAND

A fire at the home of Jerome Ben-

the family, who put in the alarm.

The flames were extinguished before

Last Wednesday Mrs. Alfred Lane,

Mrs. J. D. Palmatler and Mrs.

Charles Smalley drove over the

Perkins Memorial drive in Bear

Mrs. Charles Champlin and Mrs.

the firemen arrived.

Mountain Park.

versary

celebrated her birthday.

particularly merry Halloween autumnal the rooms

a witches' caldron filled with apples A Halloween party was given by stoud over a cheery fire of sticks, all Mrs. Ella Braunstein of 284 Main alight, yet none of it was consumed on Saturday afternoon at 3:36 street, Thursday, October 31, for the by fire, an excellent Halloween o'clock will be members of her Kiddle Klub mystery. During the evening games Cemetery. Kindergarten. The children were were enjoyed and refreshments were dressed in colorful costumes. The served Those present were the all in keeping with the occasion. Miss Lina Wolven, Mrs. Frank Walwas a grab bag. The little tots had Harry Richter. Miss Carrie McCul-On Thursday evening Miss Mar-New York, Oct. 31 (Special)—A Halloween party, the guesta being Ara Schoonmaker, son of Mrs.

Schoonmaker, son of Mrs.

Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson.

Warry Many Many Many Many Nork Hospital Betty: Miss Julia Rita Clearwater, 30, now LaTour and Samuel Levine. Dressed has fed to organized labor in this of 220 West 10th street, New York, in fantastic costumes, the young folks bobbed for apples and had a of 285 West 12th street. New York. merry time over other apooky games The couple indicated they would be and stunts, after which there were

A Surprise Shower Tuesday evening, October 29, a

surprise shower was tendered Agnes Shortell by Mary and Peggy Brophy approaching marriage to Jack Dawsupper was served by candielight, in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. ford Donohue and sons Donald and The room was artistically decorated in pink and white. Those present were: Rita Griffin, Mildred Hull, min O. Davis and brother, Elmer, Re- Margaret Shortell, May Kiernan, Jos- Harold Story, Holt N. Winfield, Wil James Burger, Mrs. P. Duffy, Mrs. K. Ewen cemetery. Callahan, Mrs. S. Hull, Mrs. L. Hul-sair, Mrs. L. Blackwell, Mrs. T. Brophy and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. J. fee, Mrs. J. Saunders, Mrs. H. Van brouck avenue, the occasion being Mrs. F. Schryver and son, Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawkins, Bill Crosby, Joseph Brophy, Jack Dawkins, Art Kidd and niece. In the wee hours

Highland, Nov. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edna Kidd, formerly of Kingston, is in the Horton Memorial C. Brundage, Hospital, Middletown, under the November a Alfred Lane recently entertained Mrs. Lane's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley, in boro

About The Folks

honor of the latter's wedding anni-Miss Emily Lent was here from after enjoying a five weeks vacation the Reformed Church and funeral Vassar College for the week-end and and the doctor has resumed his services at the late home Sunday at practice. Mrs. Jane Knickerbocker and her

Captain Bob Bartlett, who was Watkins Glen to the latter's home which

Ship Fuzzola

The old-and mysterious-presence for a ship with three or even four funnels still lingers in the minds of many travelers. Probably it dates from the time when a ship hig enough to have more than one smokestack was a novelty, and each additional funnel was held to indicate increased size, speed and safety. With this in mind, perhans, designers have frequently given tiners dumme funnels.

Aifred Lane entertained a group Farnham and Mrs. Thomas Sears Tuesday afternoon at the home of Thursday afternoon for the October Mrs. Champlin for the October Ladien Aid.

Ladies' Aid. Their guests were Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Mellor, who under Mabel Hashrouck, Mrs. Clarence W. went an operation at Vassar Hospibrouck, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Saturday.

Edward Griffin, Miss Laura Harcourt. The rummage sale under the di- Fasciat school of thought, Games were enjoyed and refresh- rection of the Evening Reading Circle is to be reopened on Election The Easy Aces Bridge Club met Day. Members of the Circle will Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John he at the rooms on Main street Graham with all members present. Monday afternoon to receive articles Miss Emily Lent and a classmate. to appropriate sufficient money to Asa Hornbeck and sister. Miss Emily Lent and a classmate. The November meeting of the inesday, November 5, at the home of provide for the re-construction, and Erma, have returned home after at Vassar, Miss Hope Collins of Sum-Ladies' Aid Society will be held with Mrs. Pratt Bolce. The second les-

> Jusse D. Rose, a patient at Vas-Clam chowder is to be on sale Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Jennie BRUNDAGE-At New Palts, N. Y. Mrs. Dora W. Wilklow entertained Abrams, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. N. Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. S. D. E. Maynard and others.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

4.1.42. Srmer. Creamers blaber than extra, 23% e-20% et extra 192. green), 29768; Sints (55-55 Proints),

27% e-28% e; seconds, (84-6) mixed colors urchanged, corest. 26% c-29% c. centralized Cherne, \$2,972, steady Priced unchanned.

Figgs, 3,207, Strmer. Mixed enjoys;

special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 24c-35c; firsts, 24 %c-Dir. refrigerators, firsts, 25c; other Live Poultry week. By freight, Kingston

finals, 14c 22c; other freight grades

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Nov. 1 (P)-(State) at 25-27 reats, some good quality. Separtment of Agriculture and Mar. Downver, rentized as high as the 4-Long the parament of the state are then has developed the Adirondacks.

At the amateur contest held at help of Concord arabic the market for New York application. Touchest registration fig. physical registratio election. I seemed income me, proposed many come and many come and might first prize was awarded to fee more medical continue saving quality, carried graded fruje was awarded to fee more medical continue saving quality, carried graded fruje was awarded to fee more medical continue saving quality and confinite material change is 1970 ex er The demand was felt and the that were moderate an was the diegard bet ruled nieum steute Ieditet. Penedem receius munt attentien on trainmetions on l' 8 de 1 poses in Frunen met a sion sale de did erro ill quart citmax backets were made applea,

Local Death Record

Tremper, who died in Schenectad; on Thursday, will be held from the llate residence, 208 Albany avenue, o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck

Katherine Krymen Gordon died suddenly at Franklin Square Hospi table decorations and favors were club members, Mrs. Adam Thiel, tal, Baitimore, Md., Wednesday, Octaber 30. One of the most enjoyable events ters. Mrs. Clarence Rowland, Mrs. husband, James V Gordon, her faa very good time and returned to lough, Miss Ella Zoller, Mrs. Wil | ters, Marle and Anna. Funeral serv-Ham Snyder, Miss Margaret Rieser ices will be held Monday, November and their hostess, Mrs. LaTour. 4 at 11 a m from 1906 Ditmars avenue, Astoria, L. I. Burial will be it

Kolts, Mary died in the New York Hospital Wednesday, aged 33 years. brothers, Albert, Fred and Eugene Schoonmaker: two sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Rhode and Miss Frances Schoonservices will be held from the H. B Humiston funeral home. Kerbonk son, Sunday at 2 p. m.; Interment in the Fairview Cometery, Stone Ridge.

Charles Palen, died at the home of at the home of Mrs. George Holstein, her nephew, Russell Trowbridge, Ky-148 Smith avenue, in honor of her serike, Wednesday, aged 88 years She is survived by a daughter-in-law Olive Bridge, Nov. 1.—A surprise kins. During the evening Bill Cross-Mrs. Emma Palen, of Kingston, a birthday party was held October 20 by. Kingston's singing cowboy, de-granddaughter, Mrs. Hazel Adams lightfully entertained by singing and of Kingston, and a nephew, Russell playing his gultar. The evening was Trowbridge, of Kyserike, with whom The gathering and festivities were spent in singing and dancing and at she made her home. Funeral services arranged by her daughter. Ruth 12 o'clock the guests were ushered will be held from the Trowbridge into the dining room, where a buffet home Monday at 1 p. m.; interment

The funeral of Ellarett Reynolds was held at the Funeral Home of Gray and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Rodden, Kathryn Meyers, Mil- Ernest A. Kelly this afternoon with dred and Dorothy Van Aken, Marie the Rev. Raiph H. Beaumont in Scharp, Agnes Dullois, Mildred and charge. A large number of friends Margaret Frazer, Ann Duffy, Kay and relatives attended the services. Callahan, Mary and Peggy Brophy, The bearers were George Terpening, ephine Todesky, Frances Pierce, Ma- liam Schryver, William Cole and wards the guests departed for their rie Rasmussen, Mrs. George Hol-Frank Paige, all of Ulster Park, homes, wishing Mrs. Donohue many stein, Mrs. Richard Shortell, Mrs. M. and friends of the deceased. Burial Brophy, Mrs. Sadie Chariton. Mrs. was in the family plot in the Port

Owen Gleason died on Wednesday night from a complication of dis-Merritt, Mrs. C. Stauble, Mrs. J. Cof- cases at his home in Mt. Marion. Funeral services will be held in St Bramer, Mrs. J. Murdock, Mrs. F. Mary's Church, Saugerties, on Satur Baker, Mrs. J. Flacher, Mrs. E. Jones, day morning at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, Mr. Gleason leaves three danghters. Catherine, Helen and Josephine of Jersey; four sons, Thomas and Law Denis of Jersey: and two sisters. of the morning all departed wishing Mrs. Thomas Doran and Mary Gleason, of Mt. Marion, Deceased was a respected resident of the town and the sympathy of friends will be extended the sorrowing family,

Mrs. Amanda Brundage, who had been in poor health for some time seriously ill for the past two months died at her home on Plattekill avenue, New Paltz, Thursday night She was the widow who died Brundage, care of Dr. Harrington of Wurts- Brundage was a native of New Paltz. having been born there February 8 Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rymph of 1857, her maiden name having been Bloomington have returned home Terwilliger. She was a member of 2 p. m., will be in charge of the Rev. Gerrett Wullschlager, pastor of master of the ship Roosevelt on the New Paltz Reformed Church. In which Commander Robert E. Peary terment will be in the New Paltz terment will be in the New Palts General Foods Corp. Sale have been engaged in such construction, during the at LaGrangeville on Saturday and and his expedition salled when he Rural Cemetery. Mrs. Brundage is tion, and in the allied industries, of past week. Firemen and volunteers at LaGrangeville on Saturday and and his expedition sailed when he Rural Cemetery. Mrs. Brundage is the employment to which they were past week. Firemen and volunteers at LaGrangeville on Saturday and and his expedition sailed when he Rural Cemetery. Mrs. Brundage is the employment to which they were found to the past week. Firemen and volunteers at LaGrangeville on Saturday and and his expedition sailed when he Rural Cemetery. Mrs. Knickerbocker remained there discovered the North Pole in 1999, survived by three daughters—Mrs. fought fire night and day for a short until Friday when she will be the has been a recent guest at Yama George F. Mosher of New York city. Mrs. Henry Schertz and Margaret Brundage of New Paltz; also one brother, George Terwilliger of Washington, D. C.

Thorny Problem.

Athens, Nov. 1 (A).-George II of Greece, a king without a kingdom. was pictured in some political quarters today as being faced with one of the thorniest problems of his careers-the form his government will take-if he does return to Athens. Almost on the eve of Sunday's plebiscite on restoring the monarchy, persistent but unconfirmed reports said the former monarch even had appealed to Eleutherics Venizelos, former premier and foe of between Fascism and Liberalism. General Geotze Kondylis, who en Rathgeb, Miss Nancy Rathgeb, Mrs. tal. Poughkeepsle, 10 days ago, is gineered the bloodless coup which Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Walter Has-improving rapidly and will sit up on dissolved the republic and established himself as regent, represents the

Iake Katrine

The next regular meeting of the Home Bureau will be held on Wed. nesday, November 5, at the home of

October 31, 1935, Amanda, wife of the late A. C. Brundage, and mother of Mrs. G. F. Mosher, Mrs. H. Schertz and Margaret Brund-

470 Funeral certifies at the late home Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in the New Paltr Rural Cemetery.

HOUSE-At Unter Park, N. T., Ortoter 30, 1935, Etta Sticklen, wife

of the late George E. House Funeral at the residence in Ul eter Park on Saturday at 1 p m Relatives and frience are invited Interment in Montrepose Commetetry.

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Finneral at residence. No. 284 Albany asenne, this city on Saturday at 3.20 pcm. To latines and friends are insured. It to ment in Willeyck er meters

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ANNOUNCES A PREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

PAUL STARK SEELEY, C. S. B.

OF PORTLAND, OREGON Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Subject: "Christian Science: The Law of God." AT THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM.

> Broadway and Hoffman St. FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 1st, 1935

at 8:15 P. M. 340, PUBLIC IS CORDINALLY INVITED.

Doors Open at 7:30. PARKING IN REAR OF AUDITORIUM.

Flashlite Cells Works with 7 AUTO STORES 6-FT. FOLDING DOOR RADIATOR ANTI-RATTLERS RULE WINTERGARD Leatherette sheld projects Clear markings low chamel fin-loh, Has strong SC most 1937. MOTOR 5-Cell Focusing OIL WINTER CRADE QUART 4C PERSON OL 18 CONT TAX 51 QL IN YOUR ECONOMY AND QUALITY HOT WATER SPECIAL ... 44c Deluze Type with Dadjustable shield. Gives clean heat that insures com-fort in coldest wasther. Fowerful DELCO Flexible Top Dressing fort in wather, Powerfus motor with brass hoseycomb core, pecial, less 2.29 HEATER PARTS "B" BATTERY SHUT-OFF 4-VALVE

Order Sale of Catskill Evening Line Assets

New York, Oct 31 (Special)-An order was signed in Federal Court here by Judge Henry W. Goddard for the sale at auction of land in Cozsackie, Catskill Point and Hudson, the property of the Cats-, kill Evening Line, Inc., unloss holdera of the company's 6 per cent ' first morigage gold bonds are paid in full with interest within 10 days

Stating that there stil remain urpaid debts of \$122,000 after 1wo and a half years of receivership. Judge Goddard said he believes the best solution is to wettle the re-ceivership through the sale of the property pledged as collateral en the mortgage. Included among these assets also is the steamer 'Storm King".

The court named John J. Cunneer a special master to conduct the same on the steps of the Coun-, ty Court House, New York The order of the sale will be Catskill property first, then Hudson land and finally assets in Coxsackle. Further details of the sale will be specified by the special master.

Properties of Dyes

The layman usually thinks of dyes as substances that have color. This concept is not quite correct, says Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. It is essential that a dye have two other properties; it must attach itself to the fabric to which it is applied, and it must stay there to a reasonable degree in spite of washing and exposure to weather. It just happens that heretofore the only property that ne desired to attach to fabrics was that of color.

There is a certain coal tar dye long known to the textile industry as martius yellow. It had been observed that moths steered clear of woolen goods dyed with this particular dye. Unfortunately, no other worth while dyes could be found which possessed this property.

Nature Printing

A scholar fingering old books on the table of a second-hand book shop frequently comes on a volume of poetry or a Victorian novel with a flower or lenf pressed among the pages. Sometimes the form of the dried plant has been transferred in a brown stain to ope page, says the New York Sun. To A scholar fingering old books on the one page, says the New York Sun. To n botanist such a stain would be likely to recall certain volumes of "nature printing" issued in the Eighteenth century, in which accurate records of leaves and whole plants were made by a kind of transfer process no longer generally practiced.

Prominent Landmark in Caire

One of the landmarks of Cairo. Exppt, is the Mohammed All mosque which surmounts the citadel. The citadel was built in 1176, chiefly of stones taken from the smaller pyramids of Gizeh. The mosque was started in 1824 by Mohammed All, great grandfather of King Fund of Egypt, and completed about 20 years later. Its stender minarets and graceful design form one of the most beautiful works of Arabian art extant,

Ignorance of Menarcha

Ignorance of monarchs furnishes some of the bright spots in history. says Raymond Forer, Trenton, N. J., In Collier's Weekly. In 1835, Czar Nicholas I of Russia, amarting under a beavy defeat by the British army in the Crimena war, issued a decree that all state papers thereafter were to be prepared in the Russian and American languages no longer in Russian and English.

Artee Images Like Egyptian

When Cortez and his band of Spanish conquerors came to Mexico early in the Sixteenth century they met with stour resistance from the Aztecs, highly civilized Indians. As the Spaniards despoiled the Axtec temples, pressing the natives into slavery, they discorered many carvings of images and friend, indicating the existence of a well-organized religion. From a study of the idols and the decorations on the walls of the temples archeologists have noted Babylonian similaritles. The Aztec religion was one of many gods, being in that respect like the pages belief of ancient Greece and Rome.

Held In Beating



on an assist charge in connection with the beating of Frank Fester. the Harvard Dark



Jimmy Walker, onetime playboy mayor of New York City, and his wife, the former Betty Compton, as they looked eagerly toward the New York skyling from the liner Manhattan on their return from abroad. It ended a three-year self imposed exile for Walker. (Associated Press Photo)

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Persoant to the provisions of Section 81 of the Election Law. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of Ulater on Tues day. November 5th, 1935.

That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said General Election are as follows, to wit:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court for the Third Judicial District in the place of Ellis J. Staley, and Harry E. Schirick appointed by Governor to fill vacancy.

A Member of Assembly
A Sheriff in the place of John H. Saxe
A County Commissioner of Public Welfort in the place of Howard B. Humiston.

In the City of Kingston in addition to the foregoing, the following officers will be voted for.

A Mayor in the place of Conrad J.

veted for.

A Mayor in the place of Conrad J.
Helselman An Aidermin-at-Large in the place of John J. Schwenk.

TOWN OF DENNING

A Supervisor A Toyn Clerk A Collector

A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Inveltors of the Peace for full term
One School Director TOWN OF ESOPES

Supervisor A Supervisor

A Town therk

A Collector

A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF GARDINER

Supervisor Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of Highways

One Assessor for four years One Assessor for two years Two Justices of the Peace for full term One School Director

TOWN OF HARDENBURGH A Town Clerk

A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director TOWN OF HURLEY

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
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One Assessor for four years
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Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director TOWN OF KINGSTON

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector

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One Assessor for two years
One School Director TOWN OF LLOYD

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A Town Clerk
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A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years One Assessor for two years Two Justices of the Peace for full term

TOWN OF MARBLETOWN Supervisor Town Clerk

School Director

A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

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TOWN OF OLIVE

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full terms

TOWN OF PLATTERILL

One School Director

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full terms
One School Director

TOWN OF . OCHESTER

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Illuster and State of New York, and her content of the same premises of which my lithum M. DePuy died helved intestate and which passed to his helra at law and all of whom except Sarah Hornbeck, the write of DuBois Hornbeck, conveyed their title, right and interest to DuBois Hornbeck, by deed dated February 28th, 1887, and recorded in Book of Deeds No. 247 at page 485 April 30th, 1883, and which said premises are bounded and described as follows: On the East by the line of the squeduct as acquired by New York City and as sequired by New York City and as acquired by New York City under 724 of the laws of 1905 and the Asoban Heservoir to New York City under 724 of the laws of 1905 and the Asoban Heservoir to New York City under 724 of the laws of 1905 and the Acts amendatory thereof fled in Uster County Clerk's Office as Parcel No. 172 in Section 4, on the North by lands of Cornelia Clarke, formerly Charles Brodhead; on the West by line of lands of the West by line of lands formerly of James Batke, now of George Van Wagenen and said aqueduct line.

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STATE OF NEW TORK—COUNTY

(OURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER

The Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. T., Plaintiff, against Mary October, 1935.

Lombardo, Frank Tenedini and Fingle and The Globe Refining Company, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Fore-closure and Sale, made and entered in the 25th day of September, 1935, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 26th day of September, 1935, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 26th day of September, 1935, and entered in the Unster County Clerk's office on the 26th day of September, 1935, and entered in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 9th day of November, 1935, at 12 o'clock Noon of that day, the following described premises:

All that lot or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Marbletown. County of Ulster County, New York, where the outlet of the land of the London of the Samue premises of which William M. Defuy died select intensite died of the Samue premises of which William M. Defuy died select intensite died on the County of the Samue premises of the Samue, and the point southerly bend the Town of Marbletown. County of Clerk it the Shandaken tunnel outlet of the Samue premises of which whill select the natural and usual Bow of the Eagle Creek in that go the premises of the County, New York, where the outlet of the same premises of the Samue premises of the Samue of the Eagle of the Samue premises of the Samue and creek lying between the county of the Samue premises of the Samue of the Eagle of the Samue premises of the Samue of the Eagle of the Samue premises of the Samue of the Eagle of the Samue premises of the Samue of the Eagle of the Samue premises of the Samue of the Eagle of the Samue premises of the Samue of the Eagle of the Samu

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Reing the same premises conveyed by fridore Stein and others to Mary Lombardo by deed dated Pebruary 16th, 1925, of an order of Hom. GEORGE F. KAUF-and recorded in the Ulater County Clerk is office in book of deeds No. 529 at page 635.

Dated, Kingston, N. T., September 27, 1935.

WALTER H. GILL.

Referee.

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PREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.,

Attorney for plaintiff.

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26 Ferry Street.

Kingston, N. Y.

MALPASARE LAMBERTA ESQ.,

Attorney for defendant,

Mary Lombardo,

Office and P. O. Address,

124 Central Avenue.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lamberton Conversed by North City

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—in preparation of Hom. GEORGE F. KAUF
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continued from Page One) ere was a slight tilt to the north

Asks For Aid

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 1 (49)ediste relief in the Montana earth-

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on that many families were homein a temperature of 6 degrees bepy zero and that temporary shelters or victims of recent quakes as well federal housing facilities for the people were about. omeless were endangered.

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ment as an earthquake were some- said that her bed shook violently what perturbed for a time because for fully a minute and then it apof the severe quakes which have beared as if everything toose in the days doing severe damage there. weral agencies were directed today Whether the movement in the west

not frequent callers and usually are was a burglar in the attic not accompanied by any great On Hanratty street the shock was he new tremder. On Hanratty Street the snock was still there have so severe that in some of the houses still there have so severe that in some of the houses been several quakes during the past the awakened residents ran out into ness of the problems and the farrepresentatives immediately to few years. About 10 years ago this the street. section was jarred by a quake which

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They dispatch to his paper stating that lasted fully a minute or more there were either damaged or totally there had been a severe earthquake was still another tremor that was the caps of the Western world!

There were approximately the caps of the Western world! tors the paper printed the statement, the first heavy shock

to find out later that the quake had been caused by an explosion of a powder mill which took toll of life tions report having felt the quake last night although it was reported at that bour.

Nightwatchman Charles I Massin. as having been distinctly felt at

the upper portion of the city is born a heavy shock at 1 05 o'clock that out by reports which come in from various sections. At the Tweedle-McAndrew clothing store on Fair street to fall atreet this morning racks along the wall were found to be shaken loose and out of line.

movement of the earth and arose to said this morning the first they heard C. C. C. Camps Veterang of Foreign ascertain the cause. He put in a call of the earthquake was this morning to the total to the earthquake was this morning to the total tota nut street but Mr. O'Connor reported awakened by the tremofs.

he had not felt the tremor here
At 1 o'clock this morning Officer James Burns reported from the police box at Hasbrouck avenue and furniture shook violently Murray street. He was accompanied by a Freeman reporter. The reporter continued on home and feit nothing of the quake in that section of the city and knew nothing of it un-til this morning when people inquired whether he had felt a quake.

Followed Paths
The tremor that shook the city. nowever, seemed to follow a path through the city for certain sections reported no quake felt. On West Chestnut street residents there reported this morning that the first inlimation they had of the visitation calls from friends if they had felt street at 8 o'clock. While this raily the shock.

duty in police headquarters and had joy a quiet night followin gthe Hal-lowen celebration that had kept the speakers will address the meeting portant. police department on the jump from early evening until midnight.

headquarters pointed to 1:07 o'clock this morning when the telephone bell suddenly rang. The man on the desk picked up the 'phone. A resi-dent of Albany avenue had called and

hadly shaken by the shock. From then on for the next half hour speak. This meeting is open to the of Clinton Avenue Church and memthe telephone rang constantly as public and the women are especial- bers of the Clinton Avenue chorr residents all over the city began call- ly invited to attend ing in to ascertain what had hap-

quake this morning by residents in Roudout National Bank today.

ast's Most Serious 3 Earth Shocks Do No various sections of the etty. A What Membership in which was a wakened from Rad Cross Doctor Halo Serious Damage sound sleep when her bed began to sound sleep when her bed began to rock back and forth. She was accustomed to a slight jar of the led by passing trains, but this was the limit and much more never She

unusual and much more severe. She

Clocks Stopped at 1:02

On South Manor avenue the shock

In some sections of the city the

Big Republican

moved about

(Contributed)

The year ending June 30, 1935. rocked Montana for the past several attic above hed bed room was being was a busy one for the Red Cross Through several months of this has also awakened and found that president Roosevelt to extend imany relation will be determined by pictures on the wall were moving and other time in the passe time biarrows. chairs were being shaken back and other time in the peace-time history While earthquakes in the east are forth and thought at first that there of the organization Spectacular service was rendered in many of these disasters because of the unique-

In Nome, Alaska, sufferers in a large fire were mided-survivors from The President acted on word resway and glassware to jingle in the sweet in one house, the the ill-fated Morro Castle found the sweet by telephone from Washing-cupboard. At that time rocking they had been enjoying Halloween were brought ashore in New Jerses On Downs street in one house, the the ill-fated Morro Castle found the chairs were set rocking and the quake was quite noticeable. The last one of any consequence was earlier in the evening when more people were about.

Rand powder plant at Dashville blew

They said that the tremors were Many towns were so quickly inunup many people believed they were accompanied by a roaring sound and
experiencing an earthquaka. In fact experiencing an earthquake. In fact one woman said that after the rockat that time one enterprising newsing had ceased that it made her head or remove their belongings to places paper reporter who had not ex- feel queer She said that following of safety A total of 43 persons lost

Before the rains had ceased falling-less than 24 hours after Downtown a resident fixed the the crisis in the flood had been time of the tremor at 1 02 o'clock tional Headquarters were on the scene, having been flown to the distressed area by the Army Air Corps ness district reported that there was Earlier, throughout the few hours when everything seemed hopeless. shook the brick Cornell building at local officials and members of the the foot of Broadway on Ferry Red Cross Chapters had been rescustreet so hard that it caused plaster ing families, feeding rescue parties. gathering up the refugees-thous-While the shock was distinctly felt ands of them-and getting them to downtown and in the central and shelter and food. In this work they uptown sections of the city residents had been greatly aided by members Phoenicia was awakened by the of Linderman avenue and vicinity of the American Legion, boys from

> Cross relief workers were in the flooded zone, ruched there from all was so severe at one house that a sections of the eastern s ates In hip-boots, boats automoniles, on

toot, and any other possible means transportation they were out children were awakened as their checking up on losses, bringing lost hold its annual turkey unner on rye bread and apple pie a la mode beds shook violently and they began to cry, so frightened were they by members of families together, arranging for permanent feeding centers to be used until homes could be safely entered again, and assisting the civil authorities in restoring Rally Tonight public safety and order, just as they were in scores of disasters in other sections of the country. This was A big Republican raily has been no unusual situation, so far as the planned for this evening in Byrnes Red Cross is concerned but one of Hall, corner Broadway and Henry street at 8 o'clock. While this raily

is particularly intended for the to 27 enables each and every one to At the city ball the police were on residents of the Tenth, Eleventh and make a contribution which goes for Second wards, the meeting is open such work as this disaster relief. to the general public and a large along with many other types of serv-

tion Mrs Arthur Ellison will pre-

The synopsis and cast presenting

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trajal of the present world situation. The time is today, and the

Part one. The Plea of Peace, pro-

Part two, The Fruits of Peace;

Finale, The Full Fruition; proces-

Pearl Howard as the Spirit of

Pages of Peace, Doroth) Boush-

ton and Lorraine McGinnis.

Priscilla Howard, as Russia.

Evelyn Howard, as France

Liesnor Gerlach, as China.

Olive Bunten, as Great Britain,

Harriet Langling, as the United

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Harverter Maidens, Abile Lake,

Norma Green, as second daughter

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Eleie Buchanan, as Japan Naomi Libolt, as Germany

Alma Cross, as Belgium

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the pageant is as follows:

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The cast

The hands of the clock in police Downtown Republican "The Fruits of Peace" Rally Monday Night AtClinton Ave. Church

The Downtown Republican Club was excitedly asking where the et-will hold its closing rally at the of Peace", by Madaline Sweeney plosion was. The one who telephoned said that his house had been club rooms on lower Broadway on Miller, will be presented at the Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mayor Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal The officer on the desk replied Heiselman, Alderman-at-large John Church, on Sunday night at 7 36 city hall, and that no report had I Schwenk, Corporation Counsel o'clock Members of the G C G received of an explosion. M. V. Cabill and others are to of Bethany Chapel, the S D. S Club

Orgheum Bondholders.

Side at the organ, while the entire pageant is under the direction of Many odd stories were told of the on Orpheum Theatre will be paid at Albert H. Shultis

1935 Red Cross Poster



THE compelling appeal of the most poster, Wilbur, who has painted a num-I famous of Red Cross world war posters has been adapted by the dis. ber of posters for the Red Cross, placed tinguished artist Lawrence Wilbur in the shadowy heroic figure of mercy the 1935 Red Cross roll call poster.

was the title given to the original crea | wounded child in the foreground "Still tion of Alonzo Earl Foringer, eminent mural artist and illustrator of New York. The poster gave the keynote of the Second war fund drive of the Red I ranches in an appeal to every man sided, more than 40 trained Red Cross and millions of copies were dis- and woman to join as a member during tributed throughout the nation

in the background, with the practical "The Greatest Mother in the World" Red Cross nurse succoring a sick and the Greatest Mother" is his title. The posters are distributed through

3,700 Red Cross chapters and 9,000

Turkey Dinner.

Tuesday November 5 The menu le The Ladies' Aid Socie's of the as follows Turkes mashed pota-Fair Street Reformed Church will toes, cranberries, turnips, onions,

No Sparks of Anger. London, Nov 1 (49) -- News of anti-British demonstrations in Rome failed to strike any answering sparks of anger today in London. Although the demontrations followed closely a British protest against Italian press attacks and alleged anti-British propagands, the prom here played down reports that British shops in Reme were forced to

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Kingston Needs MARTIN as MAYOR BURGER as Alderman-at-Large



WILLIAM B. MARTIN

William B. Martin, candidate for Mayor, and Charles Burger, candidate for Alderman-at-Large, have demonstrated that they reognize that the people of Kingston, in the process of selecting their chief executives, are sick and tired of a continuous All-October catch-as-catch-can, rough-and tumble political wrestling match with an orchestration of smoke-screen speeches, reckless innuendo and false accusation.

From the standpoint of clean campaigning Mr. Martin and Mr. Burger have set a new high standard and one worthy of the respect of all citizens regardless of their political affiliation.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Burger believe the government of the City of Kingston belongs to the people of the city and they should get credit for its accomplishment. They believe elected officials are employes charged with conscientious fulfillment of the duties of the office for which they are employed and with no especial justification for heralding the fact they have done a day's work for a day's pay.

They believe that through faithful representation of the people and the utilization of the time and efforts of the best obtainable minds on the boards of the city government—the whole-hearted and honest application of each employe, the people of the city are able to direct its destinies and insure its progress.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Burger believe in government by the people through a general participation of the citizens in each phase of the administration of the Charter of the City of Kingston.

They believe the people themselves are entitled to the credit for good government, industrial expansion and constant improvement of their physical property and furthermore are entitled to all credit for relieving unemployment and furnishing necessary relief to those in need.

They come before you, at this time, with a record of honorable citizenship upon which their campaign is based—with experience in the government of the city. They are men with a background of co-operation, co-ordination and progress. They possess every last qualification for the office for which they have been nominated. They make individually, personal application for this office.



PAY AS YOU GO POLICY?!

Among other things, the present administration, legislated into office, not by the voice of the people, but by an Act of the State Legislature, states that it believes in and is working under the "PAY AS YOU GO POLICY", but a glance at the record will show you that the statement is false. During the past two years the present administration has issued \$197,000.00 more in bonds than it has paid off in bonds that matured in 1934 and 1935. Here's

the record.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Bonds paid	Bonds issued
1934	\$124,000.00	\$200,000.00
1935	139,000.00	265,000.00
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\$268,000.00 \$465,000.00

REDUCING THE TAXES

One way to reduce taxes TEMPORARILY, FOR A YEAR, especially in the year in which a municipal election is held, is too grossly over estimate incoming revenues. Estimating in coming revenues is only judgment, but good sound, honest judgement can be based on prior performance. Glance at the record again and see how the estimated revenues were greatly increased over 1933 by Mayor Walker in 1934 and by Mayor Heiselman in 1935. Here's the record:

ANTICIPATED REVENUES IN THE BUDGET

1933 (Carey)	\$126,615.00
1934 (Walker)	
1935 (Heiselman)	

That is one of the ways Mayor Heiselman reduced your taxes this year. The reduction cannot be credited to economy or business methods.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS vs. FEDERAL WORK RELIEF

Another assistance to Mayor Heiselman in reducing the tax rate this year was the Federal and State Government paying the labor on relief projects. Had not the work been done under Federal and State help the Board of Public Works budget would have born the brunt of the burden. Look again at the record and see how the tax rate was kept down by reducing the B. of P. W. appropriation:

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1933 (Carev)		\$272,810.47
1934 (Walker)		\$268,977.00
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Taking into consideration just these two items in the budget for 1935 - Anticipated Revenues and Board of Public Works Funds— - Mayor Heiselman was able to reduce the amount of money to be raised for municipal purposes by the enormous sum of \$113. 655.43. That again demonstrates clearly and distinctly that Heiselman's tax rate was obtained by raising less money in 1935 that was required in 1934 and 1933. Again let'us remind you that Heiselman's economy did not reduce your taxes, it was because less money had to be raised. With a new and proper cooperation with state and federal authorities the program of raising less money through property taxation will continue.



CHARLES A. BURGER

The present city administration was elected, in part at least, on the definite promise that the CWA and TERA local administrative offices would be conducted by volunteer workers. This promise was made to the people before election day, by the present administration, to support its attack on the cost of \$1,200 a month which the offices had cost under Democratic administration non-partisan appointments. What did that definite promise amount to when these offices instead of being reduced to a free-labor basis, increased its cost of operation to SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS A MONTH. Is this "good government?" Is this the kind of political campaigning the intelligent voters of Kingston admire?

Among the many claims of "good government" for Kingston is that of the construction of the East Chester street by-pass which will divert traffic from Broadway and Kingston's up-town business section, which is fed by Broadway, over the hill and through the woods to 9-W, eliminating Kingston's Broadway—one of the widest and straightest city business streets in New York State, when our business houses depend largely on traffic through the city to maintain their establishments. Is it good city government to deprive them of this necessary business? Is this "good city government?

Promiscuous among the raft of claims of the present administration seeking election — and another of the "credits" reached for is that of providing employment and relief through use of national and state funds. By virtue of laws passed by a Democratic national and state administration the people are entitled to this work and this relief without owing anyone credit for the application of existing laws and provisions for the needy and the unemployed. The people themselves provided for this work and this relief. And while taking credit the present city administration criticizes the national and state administrations. Is this "good government?"

Martin and Burger believe the City of Kingston and the people of Kingston are entitled to a fair and just and needful share of Federal and State funds for work and for relief. They believe that co-operation with the national and state governments are the short way to securing proper recognition. They recognize that it would be their duty as elected officials to secure necessary federal and state funds and would claim no credit for performing the ordinary duties of their office.

They believe in low taxes, economical government, a greater industrial Kingston, and the utilization of every co-operative effort to increase local retail business.

Kingston needs MARTIN as MAYOR - BURGER as Alderman-at-Large: The one sure way to secure their election next Tuesday is to not be satisfied without securing the vote of your neighbor for these candidates.

Astoria Next For Yellow Jackets, Then Bulldogs And Knickerbockers

denic at the Kingston Fair Grounds anday, according to the record and meup of the Astoria Pros. chamsions of Long Island in 1933-'34 and sinners of four straight victories Battery A Defeats mis season

Four ex-collegians are on the rbster of the Pros and will be here to battle against the Yellow Jackets. They are McCarthy, formerly of Catholic University. Metilinius, former Colgate player, Ruppert, who played with Navy, and Fleming, ex-Bordham gridder

It is the hope of the Astorians to to preserve their record, too, which is untarnished, and fortify themselves for two hard games on subsequent Sundays The Jackets have won ave in a fow.

Manager Charlie Raible of the Bees has tentative arrangements with the New Rochelle Bulldogs to play them at their Westchester county bowl on Sunday, November 10 On the 17th the Jackets will play the Albany Kuickerbockers at Albany.

Raible sent representatives to Albany yesterday to switch the Wasps date to Thankagiving Day, but Manager Jack Humphrey of the capital ity stars said this was impossible He has the West Point Cavalry booked for the Turkey Day game Humphrey expects one of the largest crowde of the season when Bawen, g 0 the Yellow Jackets play in Albany Tre been trying to get you fellows ap here for the past four years," said he to Raible's agents. heen heearing a lot about the Yellow of halves 20 minutes Jackets and the Albany sports are envious to see them."

The New Rochelle and Albany engagements will take the Wasps away from home on two consecutive Sundays. Both games mean a lot to them, however, in the way of nice guarantees and as a build up for next year's schedule which may see the Kingstonians traveling every

hert Sunday's game against the As- the practice sessions torians. "We must beat them." said Manager Raible, "to get ready for those two big dates on the road

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The Lellow Jackets will have no Here's Another Bunch of Forecasts On Week-end Games

Saugerties After Losing First Half Schedule.

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K. H. S. Basketball Practice Begins Army-Mississippi State Ralph persons were a same has brought north the team 000 to attend

High School. About 50 boys re Holy Cross, Army and Dartmouth, his profits other Sunday.

No stones will be left unturned in ported and are now hard at work in Harvard ought to get a little practice on offense in this one

five letter men back, two forwards shakily We have been going good so far and and three guards Ed Bock, cap-I think the Yellow Jackete are tain, and his brother, Charlie, last capable of continuing. This next year's high scorer for the DI'SO circulated capable of continuing. This next year's high scorer for the DUSO cir- the face of storm signals game of ours ought to bring out some of the best football seen at the cult, will be on hand to cover the Northwestern-Illinois. Northwest-Fair Grounds this fall. Our club forward berths. Lou Glenn, Ed ern, on the basis of the Wildcats' siways plays heads-up ball and Coach Babl and "Newt" Belchert will be fine showing against Minnesota. Johnny Miller of the Pros sas prom- veterans of the back court Alva Iowa-Indiana All together, Iowa feed that his gridders will give us Bruce, second string center from last season, will be back but will real pattie.

Included in the contract with the have to fight to get the call from son's prime disappointments meet Included in the contract with the lands who has the adhere Colgate seems the stronger of Louis and Max Baer have softened Astoria team is a clause requiring Tommy Maines, who has the adhere Colgate seems the stronger of Louis and Max Baer have softened asionia team is a common requirement of several inches in height but the Red Raiders won't like the him too much meaning that the game will start Other members of last year's squad heat at New Orleans. A hesitating peaning that the game will start other members of last year's squad heat at New Orleans. A hesitating for seturning for action are Sunny ballot for the North.

Ranks Rill Reene Mill Cahen Rob

and Mike Weiber The team started slowly last season, dropping the first five games. Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt. one of which was the DUSO opener but Vanderbilt gets the call. to be the deciding margin which ing Duke these days but here goes he would thump out a clean-cut degave Port the championship The again. team then beat Monticello, dropped a second decision to Poughkeepsie, and then closed the season with 51x lina: Possibly the South's closest straight victories If the team can game A shade for North Carolina get started sooner this season, they may go places

This year's team will be managed by Jack Leahey Mr Whiston and handlly. Mr. Anderson will aid Coach Kias in the drilling of the squad

Hudson Valley League **Bowling Sunday at** Recreation Alleys

The Kingston Emericks local entry in the Hudson Valley Bowling League, will roll against the Newburgh White Elephants, at the Recreation alleys Sunday at 3 p m Starting players will be Homer Emerick, Ken Williams, Ed Modjes | ward, with Harry Studt. Randy taining specimens of the art of the ka, George Flemmings, Irving Ai-Kelder, Ad Jones and Al Rieffer in licon worker and locksmith through the reserve. Newburgh will use its tot ages. eran line-up of Hugh Morgan, Walt Davidson, John Ferrare, Cecil and Ken Rhodes.

So far the Emericks have played Liberty, taking two out of three games. Newburth has placed Wal-den and Middletown, to breek even Following is the league standings

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By MERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Nov 1 (AP) -Spinning the coin on this week's football

Ohlo State-Notre Dame football "natural" of the year, a Battery A basketball neam won collision between two undefeated their game from Saugerties Thurs, and untied arrays a genuine tossday night, on the armory court 22 Ohio States favor The Buckeyes to 20, a nice shot from the zide line have superior man power but no make it five straight when they buck by Zip Geisler, in the last minute one ever accused Notre Dame of up against the Wasps, who are just of pias, turning the trick Geisler being short-handed Well take being short the theory that the was high scorer for the locals, with Buckeyes have the greater scoring ten points to his credit. For Sausten points to his credit. For Saug- strength, the more deceptive attack erties Mains led with four field and that they lose little by com-

U C L A -California The far : western equivalent of the big fuse at Columbus, a battle of undefeated teams U C L A, by a whisker

Picks Dartmouth Yale-Dartmouth Earl Blaik s Indians from New Hampshire bave the guns to win but they've got to beat the tale Bowl jinx as well as a strong Eli aggregation Playing the law of averages, Dartmouth to beat Yale for the first time in his-

Louisiana State-Auburn Those Carnera Favored to plainsmen are plenty tough but L S t gets the nod has beaten Pittsburgh since 1928 and doubt is hereby expressed that

Fordham can turn the trick will take a lot of beating

Princeton Too Strong Princeton-Navy That Princeton try powerhouse started rolling last Sat-Army-Mississippi State

that walloped Alabama but the vote

tice on offense in this one Temple-Michigan State

Villanova-Detroit: Villanova reverse last week's result Minnesota-Purdue Minnesota, in

Tulane-Colgate. Two of the sea-

Elwood Smith, Jack Schoonmaker anybody beating Alabama the rest, of New York

Should Be Close

North Carolina State-North Caro-Missouri-Nebraska: Nebraska to ruin Missouri's undefeated record Marquette-Iowa State Marquette,

Stanford-Santa Clara It hardly seems in the cards for Santa Clara to lose three major games in a row but Stanford is the choice

Cornell-Columbia: Columbia. New York University-Bucknell! N Y U to protect its perfect record. Syracuse-Penn State A slender edge, perhaps, for Syracuse

Carnegi-Duquezne: As close as they come. Duqueene.

Locksmiths' Art Shown

in Rouen Museum Exhibit An unusual souseum is situated in this ancient capital of Normandy writes & Rouen, France, United Press correspondent. It is a museum con-

The collection was marted with the acqualtion of a few curious keys by a natire of Roven, Jean Lyvis la ween and then became a life passion. arb him and with his son Henri, who continued the work after his fathers 143 1

The museum includes primitive sur-इ.स्.री रिक्टरनाम्बर्गाचे अंदरनाम् विश्वना स्थान con complicated locks, and out in a work ६६७ र इस्त असे अस्तरकारक स्टोस्ट्रेस्ट स्टाउन gay sime of the latter to an elaborate ेबार राज्योंक का सक्षात्रका क्यांसिकार्य के Town which hung on a chain from the roof of a church. On it are the www.dia *

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Navy Levels Guns At Undefeated Princeton Tigers



Although unbeaten thus far this season, Princeton faces a tough for Saturday in the Navy Tars. Expected to see plenty of action are the four gridders above, all of whom have been prominently mentioned as All America material. Sandbach has starred consistently in the Tiger backfield, and MacMillan at end while for Navy Schmidt, a ten second man, has been outstanding in the backfield and Robertshaw, the "A" squad captain, a star performer on the line at center. (Associated Press Photos)

C gets the nod Fordham-Pitt No eastern team Defeat Neusel Tonight

Michigan-Penn Michigan out-! Carnera, the man mastin, hoists Parks 167, St Louis, outpointed Total 10 0 20 lucked Columbia a week ago and himself into the Madison Square Marty Sampson 165 New York

urday and looks too strong for there was little betting interest in (8), Jimmy Gairison 139 kansas. Naty. persons were expected to pay \$35,- |delphia, (8)

Last week, a call for basketball here goes to Arm; more experiment to determine Stracuse > 1, stopped Curis over Bob Olin, served notice to the Harvard-Brown After spending whether he should continue as a Scott 196 McKinney Iea (7) light world that he would be a continue as a Ray McKinney Iea (7) light world that he would be a continue as a Ray McKinney Iea (8) and live on Ray McKinney Iea (9) tender for the title sought by his profits. For Carnera it is a last stand one For Neusel it is an opportunity to Tenn, (10).

obtain a maich with Joe Lewis and Reserv- gain the money, and probably the The team is fortunate in having ing the right of appeal, Temple, pain, that such a bout would bring Neusel has been promised a bout out Jack Cotey, 161 South Berd with the Brown Bomber if he whips Ind . (3). Cainera

Neusel has fought four times in this country beating King Levinsky, Tommy Loughran and Ray Impellettiere all in ten rounds and fightng a ten round draw with Natie Brown He is a swinger, and Carnera was figured to hold bim off with his long left jab, unless the Italian's two beatings at the hands

Banks, Bill Byrne, Milt Cohen Bob Southern Methodist-Texas:

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The Bobby Stewart 250, Marion, a terrific right to the jaw in the Chever Ala, 15 14, Louis Thesz, 218, St. fourth round that apparently left like that of a mule, and the clever Ala, 15 14, Louis Thesz, 218 Ohn slightly dazed for the rest of New York on a foul 7 20 years the checumter

Close figured that if Mader could stay either in or outside the arc of that Duke-Tennessee It's risky pick-left hand during the early rounds

The match was scheduled for six

Huge Drum For Football

Stillwater, Oxia (A)-It looks as though it mucht be the largest bass drum in the vorid, but Oklahoma A, and M College claims it sonly the largest in the nation. It measures of 21-8 and 21-12 and 21-13 the section of 21-8 and 21-13 and 21-14 and 21-15 and 21-1 covers each side. The company this a winners losers tournament which made it told the school the and me this is only the first round. drum was the largest on record. It each will be given a second carrier will be featured at football cames. to advance

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) St Louis-John Henry Lewis New York, Nov 1 (A) -Primo Olin 173, New York, (15). Joe

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Ocala, Fia -Bill Sledge, 210 Texas, defeated Jim Parker, 215 St Louis Straight falls

Des Moines-Frank Speece 240 inybody beating Alabama the rest, of New York on a foul 7 22 and the encounter of this season.

Florida-Georgia: Georgia, easily melght advantage but the dopesters for the rest of the encounter of the encounter of the season.

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DYKES AND STREETER

each won first round mater s in the Y M C A ping pong tournament on Thursday evening thereb, ad-

vancing into the escond round Dykes took the measure of Pete six feet in diameter and a buil hide ert by scores of 21-8 and 21-6 15 The company this a winners-losers tournament

Light Heavyweight Title Goes to Lewis 174, Phoenix, Arlz outpointed Bob Who Wins Over Olin

St Louis, Nov 1 (AP) -John Henry Lewis, the first negro light A bal- Garden ring tonight to battle Wal- (6), Everett Rightmire, 126 Slouv Henry Lewis, the nest negro since the ter Neusel, the blond German who City, Iowa, outpointed Paul Latrada heavyweight champion since the has yet to be defeated in this coun- 121, Kansas City (8) Holman Wil- reign of Battling Siki, turned amhams 137, Chicago outpointed bitlous eyes today toward the goal Carnera was a 6 to 5 favorite but \indy Bundy, 139, wan I rancisco of goals of another negro-the world heavyweight title.

The Arizona ebony atorm, who gained the light heavyweight crown Miami, Fla-Benny O Dell 184 last night with a smashing victory Louis who refereed one of the

Portland Me -- Cowbox Jack Wil preliminaries watched from the lis, 161, San Antonio, Tey knocked ling-ide as John Henry, fighting the Plost brilliant battle of his career, battered the champion, a slight bet-ting favorite, through 15 frenzied rounds before 8,000 hysterical fans

The first thing I'm going to do s fight some more and make some money" the 21-year-old champion-Louis age-said in his dressing room after the bout 'Then I'm going to start eating until I weigh nough to enter the heavyweight class "

Lewis, who turned professional Atlanta, Ga , defeated Earl Wamp in 1931 but who has been boxing ler, 200. Scranton, Ia., (2 of 3 exhibition bouts since he was four alento, 220 pounder from Orange, falls). Otto huss, 224, Indianapolis,) cars old, won the fight early with threw Bobby Stewart 250, Marion, a terrific right to the jaw in the

fisted attack to the head but WIN IN "1" PING PONG Neathered a terrible beating to finish the fight on both feet still Andy Drkes and Bert Streeter trying gamely to connect with a sinning punch

> Islands of Fiji Archipologe There are 250 islands in the Fill

archipelago the most important of the Polymes in group, the principal one be ing Vitt Levu, which is 96 miles long and nearly 70 miles across. All the begon Islands of the group are vol carie, with hills or mountains rising to a height of from 3,009 to 4,000 feet rich in the most luxuriant tropical veg cration and with rivers everywhere.

Once during recent months, Dolan said, he was forced to leave the main party journeying in Sining to obtain efficial permits for work in remote areas. The route took the scientist through the lands of nomad tribes in the upper Yellow river mountain regions, an area last traversed by for-

RARE MAMMALS ARE

Expedition Also Discovers New

Scientific Data.

Philadelphia, Pa -- New and important scientific data and specimens of care birds and manimals have been dis-

covered by the Dolan expedition in

eastern Tibet according to Charles M N. Cadawalader, director of the Acad-

Cadawalader reported that he has

re-established communication with

Brooke Dolan II and his group after

their whereabouts were unknown for

Dolan has written to Cadawalader

that he and his party have traversed

many hundreds of miles through an

area never before visited by natural-

emy of Natural Sciences here.

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eigners many years age-and then only with an organized caravan A narrow escape from a battle with a marguding band of Ngolok nomads was averted, Dolan notified Cadawalader. He added that for nine days the small party was lost with a meager

food supply The experience had a good point, however, Dolan wrote. He said it gave the party an opportunity to study animal and bird life in the area and an excellent view was obtained of the peak Amnyl Machen, which, contrary to previous observers, Dolan judged to be less than 25,000 feet in height.

Dolan collected specimens of wild yak, Tibetan antelope, and big horn sheep along the Ussu tributary of the upper Tangete river in northeastern Tibet Many other mammals and birds have been collected and prepared for shipment to Philadelphia, Dolan notiped the academy.

Buffalo Grass to Resod Great Plains Advised

Quanab, Texas.-The Great Plains must be resed before the dust storm menace can be controlled, in the opinion of Superintendent J. Roy Quinby of the Texas agricultural experiment station bere.

Buffalo grass or "running mesquite," native to the plains country, Quinby says, is the ideal plant.

However, Quinby has devised a machine to harvest buffalo grass seed. He characterizes the machine as an "overgrown vacuum cleaner" The seed grows close to the ground and falls as soon as it matures.

In tests Quinby has harvested 80 pounds an acre, he says. One pound will plant an acre of ground effec-

"Resodding the Midwest with buffalo grass will lay the dust and keep the farms at home," Quinby declares.

Princess Drops Royal Rights to Wed Salesman

London.-Inheriting her father's dis regard for tradition, Princess Ingebors of Benthelm Steinfurt, twenty-four years old, cast aside all hereditary reyal privileges at Caxton hall register office in London when she married August Apton Hons Solken, twenty-two rears old, a salesman.

Exactly 29 years ago her father, Prince Eberwyn, renounced an income of \$1,250,000 a year and all his royal privileges to marry the daughter of a German peasant. The secret wedding also was performed in Loudon.

Questioned on the attitude of her family toward the wedding. Princess Ingeborg, who is related to nearly all the religing monarchs in Europe, said

"They do not like it very much. That in why we came to England in the hope of keeping the wedding a secret. I am sorry it has become known."

DeTour Much Too Long; Autoists Must Go Far

DeTour. Mich.-Although DeTous has a population of only 800, some of its residents are compelled to drive almost as far to cross the village as residents on the outskirts of Detroit must travel to reach the City Hall The village is six miles long and one and one-half miles wide. Deer are hu merous within the village Limits and bears are seen at times.

43,000-Word Deed

Garden City, Kan --- Mrs. Norma B Beckett, Finney county register of seeds, is working on the longest in strament ever filed for record here It is a trust deed by a Chicago com pany and will run about 43,000 words

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King's Support.

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international complications specifically, King Victor Emanuel absolved world peace. "Italy asks nothing more than to be permitted to enjoy the fuliness of her life in order to work and to

dedicate her energies on behalf of those common ideals which constitute the sacred heritage of civilized humanity." he said. The monarch concluded his address with an appeal to foreigners

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Mussolini disregarded League of making the feeding, sheltering and and replaced his old musket was Nations sanctions and pressed on in arming of troops difficult. warfare, he would find the entire Spokesman Says warfare, he would find the entire Ethiopian nation mobilized to accept

his challenge. intact, not having had a single major encounter with the Italians and forces. having suffered only a few hundred casualties.

The officials said the Italians had advanced only through casy, undefended territory, not even approaching the Ethiopian warriors in Selassic today for infliction of forty their forbidding mountain strong-

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Canons of Colorado and California," services, the emperor was obliged shall bring as a prisoner."

Volunteers Werp.

Many of the rejected volunteers possible to help the army, all wents of the land are baking bread they would feed. The king of kings army of emperor that they would feed, 1,000,000 men was said to be still shelter and arm themselves if they were permitted to join the defending

Haile Selassie promised to accept their services later, to replace wounded or exhausted soldiers.

Tassame Gizau, an Amharic soldier. was brought before Emperor Haile lashes because he fired his rifle in the air at night at a military camp outside Addis Ababa.

"As a father who chastises his in the world would only smash its sons, I am not ashamed to be punhead against these mighty natural fortresses, which are like the Great ished by my own emperor, who it also my father," exclaimed Tassame said one of the emperor's associates. Gizau, "but, oh, my sovereign, give With thousands of warriors march- me back my rifle, for the next time I ing into the capital from remote shan't shoot into the air but at an regions of the empire to offer their Italian soldier or officer, whom I

today to reject several thousand Moved by the warrior's sincerity volunteers on the grounds that all fronts were already overmanned, sented him with one hundred thaiers

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John Bull won't be caught unprepared for gas attacks in event of an-

other war. Here are London "bobbles" with masks and protective suits

in a recent "gas attack" demonstration for civilians. (Associated Press

ETHIOPIAN ARMY KITCHEN

Eager to help their husbands in defense of their country, wives of

Ethiopian soldlers are accompanying their men toward the battle

fronts. Here are two shown preparing a meal over a rock hearth outside

Addis Ababa, en route to the frontier. (Associated Press Photo)

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In County Granges

Stone Ridge.

Stone Ridge Grange will meet at ber 23. es regular meeting on Monday, Noember 4. The lecturer has pre-_{ared} a special program on "Peace fer of Rosendale. A large attendnce is hoped for to share the improgram have to offer.

The annual election of officers dil be held at the next meeting on covember 18.

Fourteen members of Patroon grange were gueste at the last meetng on October 24. A short business ecion was followed by games of tart baseball. The Stone Ridge men and the Patroon ladies were on he winning teams. Homemade umpkin ple with cheese and coffee ere served after the exciting con-

The service and hospitality committee reported a successful card party held on October 10.

Plattekill.

Grange was held at the Grange Hall to Frenchmen fallen in battle. n Saturday evening. October 26.

g class of candidates: Doris of his peace negotiations. alick, Mary Carroll, Arthur Birch, on Benedict. Third and fourth deees will be conferred on this class were his parting words.

at the meeting to be held on Novem-

The service and hospiality committee will aponsor a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin vember 7. The card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank both socially and financially.

Refreshmens were served by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. nce is noped for to share the im-portant thoughts which those on the Milton Van Duser, S. C. Waring, John Quist, J. V. Nagle, Elmore Carson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmoker.

FAITH WITH THE DEAD Laval Says Memory of Dead Re-

quires Work for Peace Paris, Nov. 1 (P).—Premier Laval. still insisting "peace will be made" in Africa, was at Geneva today

striving to find a way to end the Thousands flocked to the ceme-

teries to observe an old custom on The regular meeting of Plattekill All Saints' Day by paying tribute

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On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Nov. 1 (47) .- Sir Samuel Hoars, British foreign secretary. has been placed on the Saturday afternoon schedule of WABC-CBS for a talk from Geneva. He is expected to discuss the League of Nations and the Sheeley on Thursday evening, No- sanctions against Italy. The 15-minute broadcast will begin at 5 o'clock...

After getting their Saturday football schedule pretty well fixed up, with most of the concentration on the Princeton-Navy, game., the, networks tires will be a short talk on the Lozier on October 18 was a success, ripped into it considerably when it began to look as if the Ohio State-

Notre Dame would probably be the day's leading attraction.

The result is that three chains, WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS, all will be broadcasting this one game, although WOR-MBS had first announced it would be "exclusive" on that group. WEAF-NBC will stick with the Princeton-Navy contest, while WJZ-NBC expects to pick up the end of the Purdue-Minnesota game at approximately 4:30 instead of putting it all on as planned before the decision to take Ohio State-Notre Dame.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15-Uncle Ezra: 8-Jessica Dragonette: 9-Walts Time; 10-First Nighter; 10:30-Mills Brothers; 12:30-Henry King

WABC-CBS-7:15—Lazy Dan; S:30—Broadway Varieties; 9—Hollywood Hotel; 10—Richard Himber Music; 10:45—Mary Eastman, Soprano; 12—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

Football-1:45 p. m.-Princeton vs. Navy, WEAF-NBC; 1:45-Ohio war between Italy and Ethiopia State vs. Notre Dame, WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS; approxiwhile French families honored their mately 4:30-Purdue vs. Minnesota, WJZ-NBC. WEAF-NBC-12:30-International Week-End; 5-M. Carey Thomas

Award; 5:30-Network change for Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. WABC-CBS-11 a. nt.—Cincinnati Conservatory Symphony; p. m.—Buffalo Presents; 6:35—Football scores (also WJZ-NBC). WJZ-NBC--11:15 a. m.-Bryn Mawr College Anniversary; 4 p. m. Pimlico Futurity; 6:05-Ray Knight's Cuckoos, time change.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

11:00—Weather: Trans-radio News 11:18—Hoff Orch. 11:45—Harn Doin's 12:00—Sorey's Orch. 6:09—Flying Time
6:15—News; Duffy's Orch.
6:30—News; Mary Small
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Exra
7:30—March Through Life
7:45—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Jessica Dragosette
9:20—Walts Time
9:20—Court of Human
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Relations 50-First Nighter 10—First Nighter
10—Campus Revus
10—G. R. Holmes
15—Keller Orch.
10—Lee Orch.
15—J. Crawford
10—Harris Orch.

66—Uncle Don 30—V. Connolly, News 45—Parlor Stories Serenade 9:00—H, Mariani 9:15—"Mark Twain" 9:30—Music Box

10:00-Dem. Campaign

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5:00-Animals News 6:15-Address, Post-master J. A. Farley 6:30-News; Charloteers

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6:30—News; Charloteers
6:48—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Gov. H. H. Lehman
7:15—Capt. T'm Healy
7:38—Lum & Abner
7:48—Dangerous Paradics
8:00—lrens Rich
8:18—Bob Croshy Orch.
8:30—College Prom
9:00—Renuty Box Theatre
10:30—Highlights in Harmond

6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn 6:15-Bob Besson, Sunsy Jim 6:10-News; Football

7:00—Mryt and Marge 7:15—Lazy Dan, Minetrel Man 7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—"Flying Red Horse 1 avern' 8:30—Brondway Va-rieties

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11:30—Freeman Orch,
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6:00—Albany Co. Dem.
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6:20—Nowa; Evening
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Marty McDonough

7:00—Amog 'n' Andy

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7:30—Col. Jim Healey

7:45—Dem. Committee

8:20—Farm Program

9:06—Walts Time

9:30—True Story Court

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1:00—News; Barron's

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Orch. 11:30—Meeker Orch. 11:45—J. Crawford 12:09—Dance Orch. 6:45-Workers Education

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7:10—Morning Sainte;
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\$:20—Chegrio
9:00—Hymns of All
Churches
9:15—Magic Hour
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 DATTIME 2:00—Band Wagon 2:45—Men of Manhattan 3:55—News; Mellow Moments 10:15—C. Barrie, baritone 10:30—Let's Pretend 11:00—Symphony Orch. 12:00—Orientale 12:39—Roth's Syncopators 1:00—J. Shannon 1:15—Jack & Gil 1:20—Football Souvenir 1:45—Ohlo State vs. Notre Dame 4:20—Dailey's Orch. 5:00—Str Samuel Hoare 5:15—Buffalo Presents 5:30—E. Thompson, organ #GY—7504

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songs :45—Originalities

12:30-News: Farmers'

11:00—Honeymooners 11:15—Bryn Mawr Ann. 11:20—Whitney Ensemble Noote—Simpson Boys 12:15—Genia Fountlova

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30—Jolly Bill & Jane
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20—Marimba Orch.
00—Minute Men Quartet
15—Honeyboy & Sassafras

fras "Five Hours Back"
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8:15—Birds
8:30—Silver Strains
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9:00—Hymns of Ali
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9:30—Freudberg's Orch,
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tone 10:00—A. L. Miles Club 10:30—Mrs. B. S. Deutsch

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Notre Dame
4:00—Pimico Futurity
4:30—Purdue vs. Minne-

5:10—Musical Adventures 5:15—Jackie Heller 5:15—Jackie Heller 5:20—String Ensemble 5:45—Week-end News Mypc-coop

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12:13—Democratic Com.
12:18—Farm Program
1:08—Stock Report
1:15—Fare & Cleo, songs
1:20—Dem. Committee
1:45—Navy-Princeton
Football Game
4:30—Melody Musketeers
4:45—Our Barn
Award
5:00—M. C. Thomas
5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten

dergarten 7:00—Frank Parker Series
7:20—Carhorandum Band
8:00—"We Americans"
8:20—Auto Show Opening
8:45—Truspers
9:00—N. Martini and
Orch.
9:20—WWI. New Orleans
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10:20—Kusern Memorial

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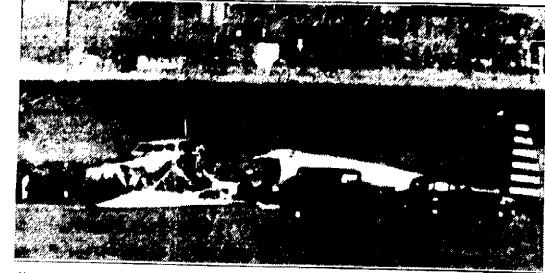
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E. Townsend, Mrs. P. C. Weyant, Miss Taylor was introduced and in

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closed with the hymn, "I Gave My Life For Thee, What Has't Thou Given For Me." A solo was render-

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flighland, Miss Bertha Tiel. More han 100 were registered and the

ladies of the local church served a

SHANDAKEN

Mrs. Leonard Ford and family spent the week-end with friends in Kelly's

Mies Phyllis Osterhoud: has accepted a position with the Memorial:

Hospital in New York city. Her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Osterhondt, accompanied her to New

Victor Kubinyl of New York city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mrs. E. J. Grattan, who has been

visiting friends in New Rochelle, N.

Y., for some time, returned to Shandaken on Monday as the guest of

On Saturday the 4-H Girbe Club met with their local leader, Mrs. Barl Holden, and elected efficers:

President, Margaret Hummel: vice

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Missionary Society Meeting in Highland

Highland, Nov. 1.—Miss Mabel country and it was said the Spanish Taylor, a teacher in the Indian schools under the Methodist church the illiteracy running into 40 to 85 was the speaker Wednesday afternoon at the fall meeting of the with its many changes, the varieties Women's Foreign Missionary Society of landscape, the archaeology, the of the Newburgh district held in the Methodist church. The morning session was presided over by Mrs. L. Gerard King and opened at 10:30 with the worship service led by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Her- the baby or to carry the vegetables bert Killinder. The order of business, the minutes, Miss Violo Comings; the treasury, Miss Evaline young people's department, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Miss Flora Taggert; junior department, Mrs. William Nicol; extension department, Mrs. R. ed by George Canfield. H. Northrop; Wesleyan service guild. Miss Dorothy C. Bradley; district record, Mrs. C. W. Bennett; branch annual meeting, Mrs. F. M. Dodge; supplies and Christmas gifts, Mrs. R O. Beakes; benediction, the Rev. W. B. Reed.

Following the worship service in the afternoon led by Mrs. M. C.

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HOURLY SERVICE.

Johnson and the plans for the year. hy conference officers led by Mrs. C. Donnarumma Tells About "Pep Talk"

Robert A. Donnarumma in statement today said: serve. She told of the lotteries and

My opponent is under the impression that I received a "rep talk" at Albany recently.

To clarify him, I did attend a luncheon at the governor's mansion, miraculous gift, the dress with the at the invitation of Governor Lehman. Following the luncheon the the many uses it had from a protect governor reviewed his program and accomplishments of the past Democratic controlled legislature, the first such body in 22 years.

lowed worn in the country so that | Who wouldn't get "pepped up" after he reviewed the great accomof workers and that a small amount plishments of the progressive proof money produced large results and gram of the governor.

However, when I first investigated my opponent's record and found that he had not done much to assist the people of Uleter county, but had stood in the path and attempted to obstruct measures which were of help to the people of Ulster county. I obtained by first "pep." And I determined to apply all of that pep" in informing the people of Ulater county, of my opponent's obviously poor record. adopt a program which I sincecely believe would be of assistance to the people of Ulster county, my opponent questions me. That program; Lower electric rates, lower license fees for automobiles, old age security, protection for the working man, mortgage relief, and adequate flood control for Ulster county, I will fight for, if elected, with all my physical and mental strength.

mera Benton, M. Viola Cummings, Mrs. J. D. Schultz, Mrs. F. S. Sleet-ing, Mrs. H. F. Herrick, Mrs. H. P. Powers, the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Neal, Mrs. J. G. Williams, Mrs. F. H. Neal, My opponent ridicuously asserts Mrs. L. G. King, Mrs. Frank Skillthat Governor Lehman endeavored to deliver the state government to J. Bell, Mrs. P. C. Weyant, Pluma Tammany Halls- My opponent did Tammany a tremendous favor when. against the governor's wishes, he Champlin, Mrs. Ezra Young, Mrs. A. Carpenter, Mrs. John Westerman. opposed the reapportionment bill. That bill would have reduced the number of Tammany Assemblymen at Albany and would have greatly curtailed the powers of Tammany Hall in New York city. By aligning himself with nine Tammany Hall Assemblymen he assisted in defeat-Mrs. William Donaldson, Mrs. ing this bill. A Ulster county Re-Kathryn McCord. Miss Carolyn publican joining the forces of Tam-Sears, Mrs Westervelt Clarke, the many Hall to assist them in retain-Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Northrup, Mrs. ing power.

W. T. Lais, Miss Mary Taber; Central Valley, Mrs. C. W. Hunter; Chester, Mrs. A. Mather, Mrs. J. E. Chester, Mrs. A. Mather, Mrs. J. E. All that I ask of the voters is to please give me an opportunity to

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Mrs. A. Soderblom, the Rev. Merrill a dance tonight in White Eagle Hall, The Third avenue A. A. will hold C. Johnson, Miss J. B. Hunt; Middle. This is their first annual dance and hope, Mrs. C. W. Smith; Liberty the boys are expecting a good crowd.

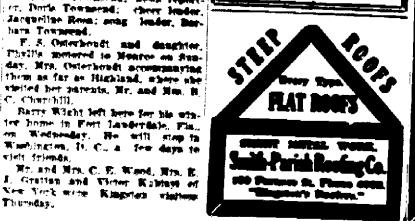
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It is stated that the agreement is practically the same as the one formerly offered, except that there is a five per cent increase in the minimum wage scale and the newly organized union is to be recognized The minimum wage will be weekly for females and \$12.50 for men, based on a 40 hour week, with time and a half for overtime.

The factory is now faced by the fact that most of the orders it had on hand were holiday orders, which were cancelled when news of the strike reached the intending pur-chasers, leaving the factory with few orders on hand and little prospect of getting anything in the line of holiday orders at this late date.



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